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**Will Be Undertaken After an Expert Engineer Has Been Consulted.**

**DAMAGE AT HARKER POTTERY**

**Becomes More Apparent the Farther the Clearing Up Progresses—Large Force at Work—Pumping Station Cleaned Up.**

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While the scene presented even yesterday morning was not much of a comparison with that immediately after the downpour ceased, owing to the work which was done by large forces of men who were kept at work all night, it was, however, bad enough to give a fair idea of the extent of the disaster.

Laborers were kept at work all day on the railroad and street car lines, and traffic on both was not inconvenienced after the rails had once been cleared. Hundreds of carloads of dirt and stone were loaded from the sides of the C. & P. tracks after being removed from the roadbed, and almost as much more yet remains.

The work of connecting the drainage pipe to the new reservoir, which was broken in two, was completed yesterday and all the water which remained after the break occurred was let out. Both the old and new basins are perfectly dry and the pumps at the water works station are connected with the mains direct.

Superintendent Morley is making an investigation for the purpose of determining the exact cause of the break in the wall of the damaged basin, but is as yet unprepared to give out a report. Clerk J. W. Gipner said today that the dam would be repaired, but nothing is to be done until an expert hydraulic engineer, who has been sent for at Philadelphia, arrives in the city.

"We do not intend to do anything," said Mr. Gipner, "until we have consulted the engineer. We do not only want to insure ourselves against further liabilities, but we desire to protect the public. We expect to rebuild the dam in a manner that will insure its safety, but I am unable to say when this will be done."

A large force of men are engaged clearing away the debris in and about the plant of the Harker Pottery company. A carload of wheelbarrows were ordered for use by the men and all possible haste is being made to get the plant in operation. The lower floors of the pottery are in very bad shape. An investigation which was not completed until yesterday afternoon, disclosed that the damage was much greater than at first suspected. Several of the doors of the different departments in the lower floors were wrenched from their hinges and hundreds of dollars' worth of tools were ruined in addition to other valuable equipment.

Two middle-aged children this morning came near being the cause of another big loss to the company. The juveniles made their way to the upper floor, where the glaze tank is located. To satisfy their curiosity they opened the valve attached to the tank and allowed the glaze to run on the floor. Workmen discovered the running liquid in time to save most of it. The tank contained about \$150 worth of the stuff and all of it would have run out in a short time.

H. N. Harker, who has been attending the exposition at Buffalo, returned home yesterday evening. He first learned of the disaster on his arrival at Pittsburgh from a man who has been supplying the pottery with lead. Mr. Harker was much surprised and hurried home to size up the situation.

Six big carts are being used by the men who are clearing up the wreckage, but owing to the immense amount

of soft mud the work is progressing slowly. The slip house and kilnshed are so filled with debris that it will require many days of hard labor to get them ready for use again.

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### MET AT RAYMAN'S

**BOARD OF EDUCATION TRANSACTED BUSINESS.**

**Contracts Let for Coal Supplies—Satisfactory Report on Attendance.**

When the board of education assembled at the Central school building last evening there were present Messrs. Vodrey, Kelly, Murphy, Smith, Wells and Hill.

The members at once adjourned to the residence of Prof. R. E. Rayman, where the session was held. Prof. Rayman, while not yet sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to venture out, was able to take part in the business of the meeting.

The minutes of September 30 were read by Clerk Hill, and approved without correction.

The following bills were presented and ordered paid:

August Gliethlen, floor brush, \$3; Myler Bros., barrel copers, \$3; Andrew Rattray, hauling, \$1.75; Pennsylvania company, freight, \$1.72; D. M. Ogilvie & Co., drapery, \$3.39; S. C. Williams Co., floor oil, \$12.50; Chas. D. Strauss, painting, \$12.66; Robert Hall, lime, \$1; Ohio Valley Gas Co., gas, \$15.90; Ceramic City Light Co., \$4.78; Wilson Stationery Co., \$208.25.

Bids were received from local dealers for supplying coal to the suburban and brick buildings. The bidders were Myler Bros., J. F. Billingsley, Enterprise Coal company and C. N. Forster.

It was found that the bids of Myler Bros. and J. F. Billingsley were identical and at the same time the lowest.

It was decided by motion that the contract be divided between the two. J. F. Billingsley will supply Central building, Pleasant Heights, Sheridan avenue, West End, Sixth street, while Myler Bros. will look after Trentvale, Gardendale, Grant street, Bradshaw, East End and Horace Mann.

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### ROBINSON-NEAL

**Well Known And Popular Young Couple Enter the Bonds of Wedlock.**

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The groom is the son of Thomas C. Neal, the well known painter and paper hanger, and has resided here four years. He completed his trade at the K. T. & K. pottery last spring and is now employed at the C. C. Thompson plant. Mrs. Neal is the daughter of William Robinson, of Market street, and has lived in the city about eight years. She will start on Thursday to visit friends in the south, and on her return the couple will make their home here.

**Marriage Announced**—Word has been received in this city announcing the marriage of Mr. George Gardner, formerly of this city, to Miss Anna Deidrick, of Allegheny. Mr. Gardner is engaged in the hotel business in the vicinity of Allegheny.

## POLICE AID ASKED TO FIND HIS WIFE

**Thomas Brody Says His Better Half Left Him Without Cause.**

**MISSING SINCE SUNDAY**

**Husband Claims She Sold Some Furniture And Took the Proceeds Along With Her, Also the Family Pocket Book.**

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Brody told a touching story at the mayor's office this morning. He says he has been deserted by his better half, alleging that she quit his bed and board and skedaddled without a moment's notice. Not only did she unceremoniously depart, says Brody, but she incidentally carried off his pocket-book with a few bills on the inside.

Also, declares Brody, the absent spouse disposed of some of the household furniture and neglected to turn over the proceeds to her true love before leaving him to lead a life of loneliness. Thomas told the mayor he wanted his wife to return to him, but stipulated that in case she did return he wanted no more tomfoolery.

It is not known where Mrs. Brody went to. Her husband says she quietly vamoosed Sunday night and since that time nothing has been seen or heard of her. The husband says he was always good to her and bought peanuts and candy whenever she wanted them. He declares he is not the cause of her acting so rashly and is much depressed to think that he was so unfeelingly duped.

The police were requested to assist in locating Mrs. Brody and if she can be found no doubt, if she so desires, she will be welcomed back and forgiven.

### THE BILL DISPUTED

**The O. & P. Coal Company Objects to the Way an Oil Well Was Shot.**

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### TO KEEP OUT LOAFERS

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### A MILE IN 2:12

**The Horse Sold By William Larkins Showing Great Speed.**

Robert L. the horse which was formerly owned by William Larkins, of this city, but which was purchased at Steubenville a few days ago by Charles Fowler, of Danville, Ky., made a good record at Danville Saturday afternoon, making a mile in 2:12.

The horse will pass through this city Sunday for Butler, Pa., where he has been entered in the races.

## HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY

**A Columbiana County Man's Death Sincerely Mourned in Columbus.**

**HONORS TO J. T. BROOKS**

**An ex-Soldier of the Spanish War Seeks an Increased Pension. Movement for an East Liverpool National Guard Company Dead.**

From a Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, Oct. 15. — The press of the state capital pays high tribute to the memory of J. Twing Brooks, second vice president of the Pennsylvania system, whose death occurred at his home at Salem last Friday. Extended mention is made of his fine qualities as a man and of his success in his life-work. One paper devotes a column to the story of his life, and several produced his likeness. The best cut shown appeared in the Dispatch, and was evidently was produced from the likeness of Mr. Brooks which was printed in the Salem Daily News.

Mr. Brooks' death is greatly regretted here. He was well known at the state capital, as he was in all the principal cities of the state, and often visited the city in his official capacity, but never remained very long. He was known here as a man of business in all the term implies, and had among some of the foremost residents a number of close friends. Attorney Harry Daugherty, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for governor two years ago, was a great admirer of Mr. Brooks and was much shocked by his death. Only recently while away on a matter of business he had occasion to travel in Mr. Brooks' private car.

James Tetlow, the Washingtonville young man who located in Columbus, who was granted a pension of \$6 a few months ago, will ask the government to increase his allowance. He served in the hospital branch of the service during the war with Spain, and was laid low with fever in one of the southern camps. The disease left him weak and he is unable to do only light work. He applied for a pension soon after hostilities were over, but his application was not acted upon till last spring, when, at the request of Senator Foraker, the department took up the claim.

Two bodily ailments were the basis of the claim, but as one only existed in an incipient state it was rejected, and for this reason only a small pension could be allowed. Since this affection has passed into an advanced stage, and the state of health of the young man is such now that he may never fully recover, Senator Foraker has written Tetlow advising him to apply for an increase in pension and again tendering him his aid in the case.

The officials in the adjutant general's department are of the opinion that the movement started in East Liverpool for the establishment of a military company there is dead. No official correspondence was received about the project and the officials were apprised of it through outside channels. The object was to place the company in the Eighth regiment, but this could not be done without a company being mustered out, as the complement of commands is complete. The department does not view with enthusiasm movements undertaken in East Liverpool looking to the formation of a National Guard company.

GEORGE T. BLAKE.

### THE BROOKS FUNERAL

**Attended By Senator Hanna, Railroad Officials And Many Prominent Men.**

Salem, Oct. 15. — All that was mortal of the late J. Twing Brooks were laid to rest in Grand View cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the family residence at 1:30 o'clock. The services were very simple in character, but were all the more impressive by that fact. Special trains from Cleveland and Pittsburgh brought large numbers of railroad officials and other prominent men to the funeral. All business was suspended in Salem while the funeral was in progress.

There was no music or singing. Rev. W. F. McCauley opened the service by reading the 19th Psalm, which was a favorite selection with Mr. Brooks. He also read the 46th Psalm and the 48 Psalm, beginning with the ninth verse and including the rest of the

## WORK ON THE CITY HOSPITAL WILL SOON BE IN PROGRESS

Psalm. Mr. McCauley then offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Robert Kerr Eccles, who was a special friend of Mr. Brooks, followed with a short address relating to the life and character of Mr. Brooks. Dr. Eccles closed with a fervent prayer.

Many beautiful floral offerings were taken to the vault from the house.

Senator M. J. Hanna and his son, J. A. Hanna, came from Cleveland. The Columbiana county bar was well represented.

Foot Ball at Lisbon.

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—The Oriental Athletic Association foot ball team of Alliance and the Lisbon team will play at Lisbon Saturday. Lisbon claims a strong team this year.

Republican Committee Met.

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—The Center township Republican central committee met last night and arranged a voting census.

### BUSY SESSION

**OF THE MAYOR'S COURT HELD THIS MORNING.**

**An Alleged Vagrant Released—Fines Imposed for Drunkenness.**

Mayor Davidson had another fairly prolific session of court this morning and dispensed considerable of the surplus justice which he was compelled to place in cold storage during the period of lethargy which held sway last week in his official precincts.

Harry Brannon, of Pittsburg, was picked up last night by Patrolman Woods and lodged in jail on a charge of vagrancy. The patrol rendered assistance. The unfortunate was discharged this morning for the reason he has but one hand, the other one having been amputated a short time ago. He said he wanted to go to a Pittsburg hospital and the mayor gave him an opportunity to do so.

Officers Dawson and Auderhelde arrested William Bagley, who hails from Irondele, while he was sleeping off the effects of a rather remarkable quota of snake oil. While the man lay on one of the benches at the Pennsylvania depot at bottle of liquid which he carried in his pocket became uncorked, allowing the contents to run down on the floor. This caused Bagley to take a ride in Pat Woods' little wagon. The mayor fined him \$1 and costs, which he was unable to pay. It is thought a friend will secure Bagley's release.

William Crayman contributed \$5.50 to help the police fund along. He fell into the clutches of Officer Auderhelde because his inordinate thirst for the stuff that doesn't lie well on a sick stomach. The only fault he had to find was that he was not in the proper shape when arrested last night to enjoy the ride given him in the city conveyance.

### A STRIKE ECHO

**WELLSVILLE MEN APPEAL FROM MAYOR'S DECISION.**

**Kirkbride And O'Connor Claim They Were Fined Under an Illegal Ordinance.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—Common pleas court convened today at 11 a. m. The case of Harry Kirkbride and Patrick O'Connor against the city of Wellsville, for leave to file a petition in error, was called and is being argued this afternoon.

Kirkbride and O'Connor were fined by Mayor Dennis, of Wellsville, for alleged assault and battery during the recent strike. They claim that the ordinance under which they were convicted is void.

### PAINTERS' UNION

**Held a Meeting And Charged Certain Contractors With Unfairness.**

The meeting of the journeymen painters' union, held last evening, was one of the most important ever held by the organization, in that a number of the small contractors were placed on the unfair list.

The members of the union claim that all the trouble they ever had came through their inability to handle or control this class of workmen. Every phase of the question was discussed at length, and a number of the members stated today the course pursued seemed the only logical one.

**Bodies Being Removed From Old Cemetery to Get the Site Ready.**

**BUILDING PLANS PREPARED**

**Contracts for Excavation Will Be Let and the Work Pushed.**

**MONEY ENOUGH TO START WORK**

**And the Association Is Confident That More Will Be Forthcoming When Needed—Association Property Yet to Be Sold.**

The first steps looking to active work on the building of the East Liverpool hospital have been taken.

The building committee of the hospital association will begin preparations this week to proceed with work just as soon as the bodies are removed and the lot is in shape for commencing the excavation.

Plans for the building have already been prepared and were adopted by the committee some time ago, so that there will be no delay from that source.

It is just possible that the committee will have some difficulty in arranging for the excavating, as there is a scarcity of laborers at present, caused by an extraordinary amount of work going on in that line. However, the contract will in all probability be let this week, and the committee will then be in a position to hold the contractor responsible.

The members of the association are fully aware of the fact that there is not sufficient money on hand to complete the structure, but there is little doubt that the remainder can be secured by the time it is needed.

The property owned by the association on Calcutta road has not yet been disposed of, and it is expected that the proceeds from its sale will be of great assistance.

The fact that all the money is not now in sight will not delay the work in any way, as the building committee will begin their work not later than next week.

Superintendent Whitaker and a force of men are now engaged in the removal of the bodies from the old cemetery to Riverview. There are probably 50 or 60 bodies to be removed and the work will probably require a week or 10 days.

The utmost care will be taken to ascertain the identity of the dead and keep a proper record of the same. Mr. Whitaker is anxious that those having friends or relatives buried in the old cemetery, who may wish to give any directions regarding the disposition of the bodies, should see him at once. If any Catholics are buried there and the removal of the bodies to a Catholic cemetery is desired, the wish will be heeded if directions are promptly given.

The remains of unknown or unidentified persons will be buried in a lot in Riverview which the hospital association has bought expressly for that purpose.

### LOOKING OVER THE LINE

**Pittsburgers Interested in the Proposed Lisbon-East Liverpool Street Railway.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — Several Pittsburg parties passed through Lisbon recently, and stated that they were interested in the proposed street railway line between East Liverpool and Salem. They had viewed the southern end of the line and were then on their way to look the land over between here and Salem.

The gentlemen were strangers here and were looking over the H. G. Foltz line.

### WELL POPULATED

**The Jail at Lisbon Now Contains Twelve Prisoners.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—The county jail now contains twelve prisoners. Newell Buzzard, of Sebring, charged with horse stealing, and Thomas Rollins, colored, of Lisbon, charged with cutting with intent to wound, will have to spend the winter with the sheriff waiting for the grand jury.



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Columbus, Oct. 15.—The press of the state capital pays high tribute to the memory of J. Twing Brooks, second vice president of the Pennsylvania system, whose death occurred at his home at Salem last Friday. Extended mention is made of his fine qualities as a man and of his success in his life-work. One paper devotes a column to the story of his life, and several produced his likeness. The best cut shown appeared in the Dispatch, and was evidently was produced from the likeness of Mr. Brooks which was printed in the Salem Daily News.

Mr. Brooks' death is greatly regretted here. He was well known at the state capital, as he was in all the principal cities of the state, and often visited the city in his official capacity, but never remained very long. He was known here as a man of business in all the term implies, and had among some of the foremost residents a number of close friends. Attorney Harry Daugherty, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for governor two years ago, was a great admirer of Mr. Brooks and was much shocked by his death. Only recently while away on a matter of business he had occasion to travel in Mr. Brooks' private car.

James Tetlow, the Washingtonville young man who located in Columbus, who was granted a pension of \$6 a few months ago, will ask the government to increase his allowance. He served in the hospital branch of the service during the war with Spain, and was laid low with fever in one of the southern camps. The disease left him weak and he is unable to do only light work. He applied for a pension soon after hostilities were over, but his application was not acted upon till last spring, when, at the request of Senator Foraker, the department took up the claim.

Two bodily ailments were the basis of the claim, but as one only existed in an incipient state it was rejected, and for this reason only a small pension could be allowed. Since this affliction has passed into an advanced stage, and the state of health of the young man is such now that he may never fully recover. Senator Foraker has written Tetlow advising him to apply for an increase in pension and again tendering him his aid in the case.

The officials in the adjutant general's department are of the opinion that the movement started in East Liverpool for the establishment of a military company there is dead. No official correspondence was received about the project and the officials were apprised of it through outside channels. The object was to place the company in the Eighth regiment, but this could not be done without a company being mustered out, as the complement of commands is complete. The department does not view with enthusiasm movements undertaken in East Liverpool looking to the formation of a National Guard company.

GEORGE T. BLAKE.

### THE BROOKS FUNERAL

**Attended By Senator Hanna, Railroad Officials And Many Prominent Men.**

Salem, Oct. 15.—All that was mortal of the late J. Twing Brooks were laid to rest in Grand View cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the family residence at 1:30 o'clock. The services were very simple in character, but were all the more impressive by that fact. Special trains from Cleveland and Pittsburgh brought large numbers of railroad officials and other prominent men to the funeral. All business was suspended in Salem while the funeral was in progress.

There was no music or singing. Rev. W. F. McCauley opened the service by reading the 19th Psalm, which was a favorite selection with Mr. Brooks. He also read the 46th Psalm and the 48 Psalm, beginning with the ninth verse and including the rest of the

## WORK ON THE CITY HOSPITAL WILL SOON BE IN PROGRESS

Psalm. Mr. McCauley then offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Robert Kerr Eccles, who was a special friend of Mr. Brooks, followed with a short address relating to the life and character of Mr. Brooks. Dr. Eccles closed with a fervent prayer.

Many beautiful floral offerings were taken to the vault from the house. Senator M. J. Hanna and his son, J. A. Hanna, came from Cleveland. The Columbiana county bar was well represented.

**Foot Ball at Lisbon.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—The Oriental Athletic Association foot ball team of Alliance and the Lisbon team will play at Lisbon Saturday. Lisbon claims a strong team this year.

**Republican Committee Met.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—The Center township Republican central committee met last night and arranged a voting census.

### BUSY SESSION

**OF THE MAYOR'S COURT HELD THIS MORNING.**

**An Alleged Vagrant Released—Fines Imposed for Drunkenness.**

Mayor Davidson had another fairly prolific session of court this morning and dispensed considerable of the surplus justice which he was compelled to place in cold storage during the period of lethargy which held sway last week in his official precincts.

Harry Brannon, of Pittsburg, was picked up last night by Patrolman Woods and lodged in jail on a charge of vagrancy. The patrol rendered assistance. The unfortunate was discharged this morning for the reason he has but one hand, the other one having been amputated a short time ago. He said he wanted to go to a Pittsburg hospital and the mayor gave him an opportunity to do so.

Officers Dawson and Aufderheide arrested William Bagley, who hails from Irondale, while he was sleeping off the effects of a rather remarkable quota of snake oil. While the man lay on one of the benches at the Pennsylvania depot at bottle of liquid which he carried in his pocket became uncorked, allowing the contents to run down on the floor. This caused Bagley to take a ride in Pat Woods' little wagon. The mayor fined him \$1 and costs, which he was unable to pay. It is thought a friend will secure Bagley's release.

William Crayman contributed \$5.50 to help the police fund along. He fell into the clutches of Officer Aufderheide because his inordinate thirst for the stuff that doesn't lie well on a sick stomach. The only fault he had to find was that he was not in the proper shape when arrested last night to enjoy the ride given him in the city conveyance.

### A STRIKE ECHO

**WELLSVILLE MEN APPEAL FROM MAYOR'S DECISION.**

**Kirkbride And O'Connor Claim They Were Fined Under an Illegal Ordinance.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—Common pleas court convened today at 11 a. m. The case of Harry Kirkbride and Patrick O'Connor against the city of Wellsville, for leave to file a petition in error, was called and is being argued this afternoon.

Kirkbride and O'Connor were fined by Mayor Dennis, of Wellsville, for alleged assault and battery during the recent strike. They claim that the ordinance under which they were convicted is void.

### PAINTERS' UNION

**Held a Meeting And Charged Certain Contractors With Unfairness.**

The meeting of the journeymen painters' union, held last evening, was one of the most important ever held by the organization, in that a number of the small contractors were placed on the unfair list.

The members of the union claim that all the trouble they ever had came through their inability to handle or control this class of workmen. Every phase of the question was discussed at length, and a number of the members stated today the course pursued seemed the only logical one.

**Bodies Being Removed From Old Cemetery to Get the Site Ready.**

**BUILDING PLANS PREPARED**

**Contracts for Excavation Will Be Let and the Work Pushed.**

**MONEY ENOUGH TO START WORK**

**And the Association Is Confident That More Will Be Forthcoming When Needed—Association Property Yet to Be Sold.**

The first steps looking to active work on the building of the East Liverpool hospital have been taken.

The building committee of the hospital association will begin preparations this week to proceed with work just as soon as the bodies are removed and the lot is in shape for commencing the excavation.

Plans for the building have already been prepared and were adopted by the committee some time ago, so that there will be no delay from that source.

It is just possible that the committee will have some difficulty in arranging for the excavating, as there is a scarcity of laborers at present, caused by an extraordinary amount of work going on in that line. However, the contract will in all probability be let this week, and the committee will then be in a position to hold the contractor responsible.

The members of the association are fully aware of the fact that there is not sufficient money on hand to complete the structure, but there is little doubt that the remainder can be secured by the time it is needed.

The property owned by the association on Calcutta road has not yet been disposed of, and it is expected that the proceeds from its sale will be of great assistance.

The fact that all the money is not now in sight will not delay the work in any way, as the building committee will begin their work not later than next week.

Superintendent Whitaker and a force of men are now engaged in the removal of the bodies from the old cemetery to Riverview. There are probably 50 or 60 bodies to be removed and the work will probably require a week or 10 days.

The utmost care will be taken to ascertain the identity of the dead and keep a proper record of the same. Mr. Whitaker is anxious that those having friends or relatives buried in the old cemetery, who may wish to give any directions regarding the disposition of the bodies, should see him at once. If any Catholics are buried there and the removal of the bodies to a Catholic cemetery is desired, the wish will be heeded if directions are promptly given.

The remains of unknown or unidentified persons will be buried in a lot in Riverview which the hospital association has bought expressly for that purpose.

### LOOKING OVER THE LINE

**Pittsburgers Interested in the Proposed Lisbon-East Liverpool Street Railway.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15.—Several Pittsburg parties passed through Lisbon recently, and stated that they were interested in the proposed street railway line between East Liverpool and Salem. They had viewed the southern end of the line and were then on their way to look the land over between here and Salem.

The gentlemen were strangers here and were looking over the H. G. Foltz line.

### WELL POPULATED

**The Jail at Lisbon Now Contains Twelve Prisoners.**

Lisbon, Oct. 15. — (Special)—The county jail now contains twelve prisoners. Newell Buzzard, of Sebring, charged with horse stealing, and Thomas Rollins, colored, of Lisbon, charged with cutting with intent to wound, will have to spend the winter with the sheriff waiting for the grand jury.



## EAST END

## NEW BUILDINGS

Contracts to be Let For East End Dwellings—Other New Houses.

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Mrs. Emma Hamilton is having her residence on Ohio avenue improved.

The excavation for the new residence being erected on Ohio avenue by Walter Supplee has been completed and work started on the foundation.

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Of the Street Railway Rapidly Drawing Near to Completion.

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It is probable the switch will be placed at the present location of the loop.

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George Harrison and Mrs. Margaret Wright were married Sunday. They are an aged couple, the groom being 62 while the bride is 60 years of age.

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The funeral of Mrs. James Reed took place this afternoon from her late home at Ohioville.

The right hand of Wesley McBride, which was badly burned by hot grease a few days ago, is greatly improved.

## GOLD DISCOVERY

At Fairview, Near Barnesville, O., Causes Great Excitement in the Village.

Barnesville, O., Oct. 15.—The little village of Fairview, on the National pike, six miles east of Barnesville, is excited over a find of gold ore on the farm of Jesse Collins, a well known farmer and a gold prospector of 1849.

Mr. Collins has a machine for drilling wells, and has been prospecting for oil on his farm, and lately at a depth of about 200 feet, struck this ore. Having had experience he knew it, and securing a quantity had it assayed, finding that it was valued at \$16 a ton. The news of the gold being found in that vicinity caused much excitement, and it is now the sole topic of conversation among the people and many of the farmers will prospect.

The depth of the vein could not be learned, or the practicability of mining the same at a profit. The land lies high and is several miles from the B. & O. railroad.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, Etc.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Dead Body of David Evans Found By His Wife in a Woods.

Alliance, Oct. 15.—David Evans, a farmer of Whip-poor-will Hill, near Palmyra, was found dead in his hickory nut grove Monday morning by his wife.

Sunday morning Mr. Evans went out to his woods to see that no one stole his hickory nuts. Mrs. Evans went to church and when she came home her husband was not there. She, however, did not think seriously of his absence until evening, when he had not yet put in an appearance. A search was made and Monday morning he was found dead, lying under a tree. It is not known whether he fell out of a tree or whether he dropped dead.

Mr. Evans was a prominent farmer.

## WIFE-BEATER STABBED

STEBENVILLE WOMAN DEFENDED HERSELF WITH KNIFE.

Gave the Cowardly Ruffian a Cut That May End His Life.

Stebenville, Oct. 15.—At Mingo Junction Sunday morning Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Stebenville, stabbed her husband probably fatally while he was beating her, and all the circumstances tend to show that it was a case of self-defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick room in the Sixth ward, Stebenville, with a Mrs. Barrett, having moved there from Mingo one week ago, so he could be nearer his work at the La Belle. Saturday evening they went down to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Roe, of Mingo. Fitzpatrick went down street after arriving there and returned about 9 o'clock and then went out to attend an orgie in connection with a Hungarian marriage.

By the time he broke off there he was pretty well intoxicated, and he arrived at Roe's about 1 a. m. He first lay down on a lounge; later a bed was made for him on the floor in another room. In the morning they finished breakfast, and after it was over Mrs. Fitzpatrick tried to get a bottle of whisky from her husband from which he had been taking occasional swigs. Fitzpatrick reached out his fist toward his wife and said, "This means death," and told her he intended to kill her and he rushed at her again. As he did so Mrs. Fitzpatrick seized a paring knife from the table and she backed from him, and after he knocked her down again and was beating her she jabbed him in the left breast with the knife, which has a three-inch blade. Fitzpatrick was too drunk to know how he got hurt. He rallied slightly yesterday, but was still in a dangerous condition.

## AZELDA

Azelda, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnear and son, James, visited at L. Cope's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope came home Thursday after visiting two weeks with relatives and friends in Morrow county.

Joseph Cope, of Rogers, visited friends here last Sunday.

Wilfred Carter visited his uncle, Ephas at Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. William Crawford, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Jared Marlinee spent three days of last week at Columbus.

The apple crop is good in this vicinity this year, but the potato crop is short.

Gertie Crawford, of Elkton, visited Mrs. Elmer Willis lately.

## ENERGY AND HUSTLE

DISPLAYED ON EVERY PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

The Newspaper Man's Paper. Commends the News Review in the Highest Terms.

That an up-to-date home newspaper is appreciated by competent judges away from home is shown in the following from Newspaperdom, a journal devoted to newspaper interests and standing at the head of its class. The extract is from its department of newspaper criticism and was published Oct. 10:

Very few papers come to the editor's desk that it affords us more pleasure to commend than does the Evening News Review, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

This paper is a pleasing example of a clean-cut and brightly edited small-city daily, displaying energy and hustle on every page. The fact that the News Review has a sworn average circulation of 2,035 copies speaks volumes for the enterprise of its publishers.

The News Review is a six-column quarto, printed on an excellent quality of paper of a clean whiteness that adds much to the typographical appearance of the sheet. The news throughout is set on eight point leaded and every item has a well written and nicely displayed head.

A strong point in the make-up is the manner in which the local news is featured. Although the issue before us naturally teems with the latest news about the martyred president, the local news has not been buried or its importance lost sight of. This featuring of the local news is carried out to such an extent that of the three columns devoted to the president on the first page, the greater part of the story is the local or Ohio side of the funeral ceremonies. On the first page there is not a line of matter about a news event that happened farther away from East Liverpool than twenty miles. This is an excellent feature and should be a circulation winner.

On the fifth page the suburban news is served up in excellent shape. For instance, the town of Wellsville is accorded a generous half column with a double plea head. Instead of the news of this suburb appearing in the customary paragraph style, each item is accorded a head, the three leading items having double bank heads each.

The advertising columns have a healthy appearance and each advertisement is set with excellent taste.

## \$2,000,000 STEEL PLANT

It May Be Built in Youngstown, or Nearer Pittsburg.

Youngstown, Oct. 15.—The Republic Iron and Steel company may build a \$2,000,000 steel plant in this city. This was announced officially yesterday when the officers of the company arrived in the city for the purpose of selecting a site for the new plant.

The officers looked over the field in Alabama for the purpose of deciding on the advisability of locating the plant there. They intended to use southern metal for the manufacture of Bessemer steel, but were evidently not taken with the outlook. They are considering several other sites in Sharon and Pittsburg.

## Poisoned by Peas.

Sharon, Oct. 15.—C. N. Balliet and two children, of Brookfield township, are in a serious condition from ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Balliet cooked canned peas for dinner and shortly after eating them all were taken violently ill except Mrs. Balliet who did not touch them. A physician was called and administered antidotes, but the victims are not yet out of danger.

A millionaire-appetite, with a scant income, has made many a dyspeptic. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will cure dyspepsia. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

The handsomest and best local newspaper in Columbiana county is the East Liverpool News Review.

## FOR SALE.

Farm of 105 acres situated in Raccoon Township, Beaver County. A good grain or dairy farm. Well watered by never failing springs, land is very fertile and lays well, part level and part rolling. About 80 acres in cultivation. Good Buildings. 9 Room Frame House. New Stable, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Granary and Out Buildings. Good shipping facilities by water or rail. Farm lies on the Ohio River opposite the town of Industry, 6 miles from Beaver.

Address JAMES FRIEL & CO., 135 7th St., Pittsburg.

## THE 25 ct. FAMILY DOCTOR.

CEDAR SPRINGS, MICH.

Mrs. Isaac Dunham, a well-known lady of that place, writes: "I cannot praise Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills too much. They did for me what doctors and other medicines could not do. I was troubled with severe disorders of the kidneys and enlargement of the liver. My family doctor treated me the whole of last winter, but did not help me very much, so I gave him up and began using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The result was simply wonderful. I am now strong and healthy again, thanks to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

## A.W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

## RADICAL ON DIVORCE.

Was Action of Episcopal House of Republic in Committee of the Whole.

## NO EXCEPTION FOR INNOCENT.

Huntington's Amendment Rejected—House May Not Sustain Vote.—Resolution for Labor Arbitration Committee Adopted By Deputies.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The house of deputies of the Episcopal church of America, sitting as a committee of the whole, adopted the proposed canon prohibiting the remarriage of divorced persons for causes not arising previous to their former marriage. The canon was adopted as it came from the house of bishops. The vote stood 182 for, and 158 against.

The amendment of Dr. Huntington of New York, making an exception in the case of the innocent party of a divorce granted on the ground of adultery, was rejected by a vote of 153 to 173.

The result of the vote in the committee of the whole was reported to the house of deputies, which will vote on the matter.

House May Not Sustain It. The result, however, may not be the same, for in that house the vote of thirty delegations is required to carry a measure, the divided delegations virtually counting among the nays. No time was set for a final vote by the house, but it presumably will be taken to-day.

Previous to this action in committee of the whole the house of deputies adopted the resolutions presented by Dr. McKim of Washington, providing for a standing joint commission of both houses to consider the relations of labor and capital. It is to consist of three bishops, three presbyters, and three laymen, and shall report its proceedings to each general convention.

Part of the work of the house of deputies was put in behind closed doors and was devoted entirely to consideration and voting on the five nominations for missionary bishops handed down from the house of bishops.

The election resulted in the choice of the following: Rev. James Addison Ingle, district of Hankow; Rev. Charles H. Brent, district of the Philippines; Rev. Frederick William Keator, district of Olympia; Rev. Wm. Cabell Brown, district of Porto Rico.

A Nomination Rejected. The only nomination rejected was that of Rev. Charles Campbell Pierce, to be missionary bishop of North Dakota.

The house of bishops created the missionary district of Honolulu, the order to become effective April 1, 1902.

Consent was given, the house of deputies concurring, for the election of a missionary bishop for this district during the interval between this session and the next general convention.

A letter was sent to the synod of Mexico stating the terms, which must be complied with before bishops for that country can be appointed.

Several canonical questions were discussed and settled by the bishops, the further revision of the canons being then referred to the next general convention.

13 MINERS WERE BURNED. Five Maybe Fatally at Tunnelton, W. Va.

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 15.—By an explosion in a mine here thirteen miners were burned, five probably fatally. The accident was caused by a miner loading a hole with too much powder, causing the dust from the electric machine to ignite and explode. The following are probably fatally wounded:

William H. Haney. Peter Spiker. Chester Bucklew. Ernest Cross. Frank Dodge.

The above men were terribly burned. The flesh hung in shreds from their faces and hands and exposed parts of the body. Eight other miners were painfully burned.

Burglars Failed to Get Money. Pinconning, Mich., Oct. 15.—The Farmers Bank of this village was attacked by a party of five burglars. The explosion aroused the village and the burglars were frightened away before they could force the steel money box, which contained between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The fact that the money situation is so sound and bids fair to continue so, on almost certain gold imports is a state of affairs that is the result of Republican policies under McKinley to be continued under Roosevelt, with only one chance for interruption, and that is in Democratic ascendancy in Ohio and other states.

EATON RAPIDS, MICH.

Mrs. Rose Chaffee, a business woman of Eaton Rapids, writes: "For a long time my system was in a terribly weakened state. Biliousness, severe indigestion and kidney troubles made me miserable that I was hardly able to work. A friend told me of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and I found them just as represented. They restored my health to me, and I think they are a wonderful medicine."

The marked success of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with Backache, Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Headache and Stomach Weakness make them a family requisite. 25 cts. a box.

## WAGES IN ENGLAND.

In Darlington, England, one of the largest steel plate mills has made several reductions in wages since the 1st of January, the latest bringing the total cut in wages for the year up to 20 per cent. That is what would commence in this country if the English steel mills should be given a chance to introduce their product into the American markets. It is very easy to talk about slashing into great interests and industries and to tell about opening up competition with the world, but when labor comes to pay the bill for it, by reductions in wages to meet the wages of other countries, the men who will bear the brunt of the loss will then think seriously about the party that has plunged them into such trouble. Yet this is the inevitable outcome of the Democratic policy for tariff changes.

On the other hand, Republican reciprocity, as announced by McKinley, at Buffalo, and by Roosevelt at Minneapolis on Labor Day, always takes into account our home conditions and makes sure of protecting our home interests, and especially American labor above all beside. No proposition comes from that quarter for radical changes that will slash into the wages of American workmen.

## POOR MEN NOT LIKED

By the Democratic Convention of Alabama.

Not Only Negroes, But the Poor Whites, Disfranchised by the New Constitution.

When one wants to find out just what the Democratic party will do in its unrestrained liberty, the Southern states show it to him to a nicety. At the North, where workingmen and wage-earners and men of moderate means are the overwhelming majority, the Democracy are very subservient to their supposed desires, and can't say enough in their behalf; but the party that has never changed its name for a hundred years, more or less, or modified its essential characteristics, shows itself in its stronghold for what it really is. That stronghold, of course, is the South—in the states that it carries irrespective of the sentiments of the voters, scaring them away from the ballot box, or counting them as it pleases. The pretense has been heretofore that this was because of the ignorant negro, as he had to be curbed and restrained, but now the poor whites are naturally getting it in their turn. This was shown very clearly by the action of the Alabama constitutional convention just adjourned. The instrument adopted by 132 yeas to 12 nays for submission to the people, discriminates directly against the poor white man quite as well as the black, and makes property the chief qualification for suffrage. It does give a chance to former soldiers,—principally Confederates—until 1903, but after that time every last voter will be required to read and write, or own \$300 worth of real and personal property. The educational test, according to the Southern precedents, will take care of any voters that they wish to exclude, so that the property test becomes the real thing, and discriminates directly and permanently against all men of small means. Previous to 1903 the scheme provides for a plan of registration, with only one registration during that time in each precinct and only one day of it in any precinct. Any one who fails to get in at that time and place, through his own fault or the official treatment of his case, will forever be disfranchised, unless he shall possess the educational

franchising of white men will surely go on, until in the course of a few years, all the poor will be disfranchised.

"The white man must begin to assert his rights, such as are guaranteed to him by the constitution of the United States and the present one in Alabama.

"Then again, as a boy is not a man, where it is shown that boys arriving of age after Jan. 1, 1903, must have the qualifications specified before they can register, the Democratic wise men who will stump the state to instruct the voters as to the meaning of the instrument, will no doubt answer, that the Democratic party made no pledges to boys. But how many fathers are willing to vote for the ratification of a constitution which gives them rights of which their sons are to be deprived?"

Ohio nobly sustained McKinley in all his policies. Now let it, for his sake, stand by President Roosevelt in carrying out the McKinley policies and plans. The first way to do that is to vote for members of the legislature who will make Senator Foraker's re-election clear beyond controversy.

## WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

No Charge Until Sold.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

ALL KINDS LOCATIONS ALL PRICES

CALL AND SEE OUR LISTS

M. E. MISKALL & CO.

Fifth and Market Street. OFFICE OPEN 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL

## BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce. Vice President—J. M. Kelly. Cashier—N. G. Macrum. Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson; J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey; B. C. Simms, Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000 SURPLUS - - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. 193 Washington Street.

Jewelry Worth the Price

It wears and gives pleasure for years. We have a large selection. Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, Artistic Novelties. Anything in the Jewelry Line. Visit us and see. Watch repairing and Engraving a specialty.

A. G. HOFMAN, Stevenson Block, Cor. 5th and Market st.

## Don't Wait

Until all our lots are gone and the prices advanced by shrewd investors before you realize what a good investment is now being offered you in our South Side plan of lots in Chester, W. Va.

You don't have to wait for public improvements of any kind, they are all there, and between now and January 1, 1902, there will be at least one hundred new houses built, so don't wait and miss the opportunity, which by investing a few dollars may some day make you independent.

For prices, plats and further information call on or address,

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

Office—First National Bank Building. Both Phones 49. Opposite Rock Springs Park entrance, Chester, W. Va.

IT'S ONLY a ? of

a short time when you will find it necessary to have a Bank Account. Why postpone any longer? We invite new accounts and shall be glad to extend every facility and convenience possible.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, East Liverpool, Ohio.

I have decided to give you your choice of our entire

STOCK OF Wall Paper

FOR 8 CENTS PER BOLT

Wall Paper

Commencing Wednesday, October 16th and continuing from day to day till October 31st. First come first served. 265 Broadway.

JAS. M. McDOLLE,

East Liverpool, Ohio.

To Close Out My Entire Stock of



## EAST END

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At Fairview, Near Barnesville, O., Causes Great Excitement in the Village.

Barnesville, O., Oct. 15.—The little village of Fairview, on the National pike, six miles east of Barnesville, is excited over a find of gold ore on the farm of Jesse Collins, a well known farmer and a gold prospector of 1849.

Mr. Collins has a machine for drilling wells, and has been prospecting for oil on his farm, and lately at a depth of about 200 feet, struck this ore. Having had experience he knew it, and securing a quantity had it assayed, finding that it was valued at \$16 a ton. The news of the gold being found in that vicinity caused much excitement, and it is now the sole topic of conversation among the people and many of the farmers will prospect.

The depth of the vein could not be learned, or the practicability of mining the same at a profit. The land lies high and is several miles from the B. & O. railroad.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Dead Body of David Evans Found By His Wife in a Woods.

Alliance, Oct. 15.—David Evans, a farmer of Whip-poor-will Hill, near Palmyra, was found dead in his hickory nut grove Monday morning by his wife.

Sunday morning Mr. Evans went out to his woods to see that no one stole his hickory nuts. Mrs. Evans went to church and when she came home her husband was not there. She, however, did not think seriously of his absence until evening, when he had not yet put in an appearance. A search was made and Monday morning he was found dead, lying under a tree. It is not known whether he fell out of a tree or whether he dropped dead.

Mr. Evans was a prominent farmer.

## WIFE-BEATER STABBED

STEBENVILLE WOMAN DEFENDED HERSELF WITH KNIFE.

Gave the Cowardly Ruffian a Cut That May End His Life.

Stebenville, Oct. 15.—At Mingo Junction Sunday morning Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Stebenville, stabbed her husband probably fatally while he was beating her, and all the circumstances tend to show that it was a case of self-defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick room in the Sixth ward, Stebenville, with a Mrs. Barrett, having moved there from Mingo one week ago, so he could be nearer his work at the La Belle. Saturday evening they went down to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Roe, of Mingo. Fitzpatrick went down street after arriving there and returned about 9 o'clock and then went out to attend an orgie in connection with a Hungarian marriage.

By the time he broke off there he was pretty well intoxicated, and he arrived at Roe's about 1 a. m. He first lay down on a lounge; later a bed was made for him on the floor in another room. In the morning they finished breakfast, and after it was over Mrs. Fitzpatrick tried to get a bottle of whisky from her husband from which he had been taking occasional swigs. Fitzpatrick reached out his fist toward his wife and said, "This means death," and told her he intended to kill her and he rushed at her again. As he did so Mrs. Fitzpatrick seized a paring knife from the table and she backed from him, and after he knocked her down again and was beating her she jabbed him in the left breast with the knife, which has a three-inch blade. Fitzpatrick was too drunk to know how he got hurt. He rallied slightly yesterday, but was still in a dangerous condition.

## AZELDA

Azelda, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnear and son, James, visited at L. Cope's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope came home Thursday after visiting two weeks with relatives and friends in Morrow county.

Joseph Cope, of Rogers, visited friends here last Sunday.

Wilfred Carter visited his uncle, Ephas at Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. William Crawford, who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Jared Marlinee spent three days of last week at Columbus.

The apple crop is good in this vicinity this year, but the potato crop is short.

Gertie Crawford, of Elkton, visited Mrs. Elmer Willis lately.

## ENERGY AND HUSTLE

DISPLAYED ON EVERY PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

The Newspaper Man's Paper. Commends the News Review in the Highest Terms.

That an up-to-date home newspaper is appreciated by competent judges away from home is shown in the following from Newspaperdom, a journal devoted to newspaper interests and standing at the head of its class. The extract is from its department of newspaper criticism and was published Oct. 10:

Very few papers come to the editor's desk that it affords us more pleasure to commend than does the Evening News Review, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

This paper is a pleasing example of a clean-cut and brightly edited small-city daily, displaying energy and hustle on every page. The fact that the News Review has a sworn average circulation of 2,035 copies speaks volumes for the enterprise of its publishers.

The News Review is a six-column quarto, printed on an excellent quality of paper of a clean whiteness that adds much to the typographical appearance of the sheet. The news throughout is set on eight point leaded and every item has a well written and nicely displayed head.

A strong point in the make-up is the manner in which the local news is featured. Although the issue before us naturally teems with the latest news about the martyred president, the local news has not been buried or its importance lost sight of. This featuring of the local news is carried out to such an extent that of the three columns devoted to the president on the first page, the greater part of the story is the local or Ohio side of the funeral ceremonies. On the first page there is not a line of matter about a news event that happened farther away from East Liverpool than twenty miles. This is an excellent feature and should be a circulation winner.

On the fifth page the suburban news is served up in excellent shape. For instance, the town of Wellsview is accorded a generous half column with a double plea head. Instead of the news of this suburb appearing in the customary paragraph style, each item is accorded a head, the three leading items having double bank heads each. The advertising columns have a healthy appearance and each advertisement is set with excellent taste.

## \$2,000,000 STEEL PLANT

It May Be Built in Youngstown, or Nearer Pittsburg.

Youngstown, Oct. 15.—The Republic Iron and Steel company may build a \$2,000,000 steel plant in this city. This was announced officially yesterday when the officers of the company arrived in the city for the purpose of selecting a site for the new plant.

The officers looked over the field in Alabama for the purpose of deciding on the advisability of locating the plant there. They intended to use southern metal for the manufacture of Bessemer steel, but were evidently not taken with the outlook. They are considering several other sites in Sharon and Pittsburg.

### Poisoned by Peas.

Sharon, Oct. 15.—C. N. Balliet and two children, of Brookfield township, are in a serious condition from ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Balliet cooked canned peas for dinner and shortly after eating them all were taken violently ill except Mrs. Balliet who did not touch them. A physician was called and administered antidotes, but the victims are not yet out of danger.

A millionaire-appetite, with a scant income, has made many a dyspeptic. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will cure dyspepsia. Sold by W. & W. Pharmacy.

The handsomest and best local newspaper in Columbiana county is the East Liverpool News Review.

## FOR SALE.

Farm of 105 acres situated in Raccoon Township, Beaver County. A good grain or dairy farm. Well watered by never failing springs, land is very fertile and lays well, part level and part rolling. About 80 acres in cultivation. Good Buildings. 9 Room Frame House. New Stable, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Granary and Out Buildings. Good shipping facilities by water or rail.

Farm lies on the Ohio River opposite the town of Industry, 6 miles from Beaver.

Address JAMES FRIEL & CO., 135 7th St., Pittsburg.

## THE 25 ct. FAMILY DOCTOR.

CEDAR SPRINGS, MICH.

Mrs. Isaac Dunham, a well-known lady of that place, writes: "I cannot praise Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills too much. They did for me what doctors and other medicines could not do. I was troubled with severe disorders of the kidneys and enlargement of the liver. My family doctor treated me the whole of last winter, but did not help me very much, so I gave him up and began using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. The result was simply wonderful. I am now strong and healthy again, thanks to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

## A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Sold in East Liverpool by Charles T. Larkins.

EATON RAPIDS, MICH.

Mrs. Rose Chaffee, a business woman of Eaton Rapids, writes: "For a long time my system was in a terribly weakened state. Biliousness, severe indigestion and kidney troubles made me miserable that I was hardly able to work. A friend told me of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and I found them just as represented. They restored my health to me, and I think they are a wonderful medicine."

The marked success of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with Backache, Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Headache and Stomach Weakness make them a family requisite. 25 cts. a box.

## RADICAL ON DIVORCE.

Was Action of Episcopal House of Republic in Committee of the Whole.

## NO EXCEPTION FOR INNOCENT.

Huntington's Amendment Rejected.—House May Not Sustain Vote.—Resolution for Labor Arbitration Committee Adopted By Deputies.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The house of deputies of the Episcopal church of America, sitting as a committee of the whole, adopted the proposed canon prohibiting the remarriage of divorced persons for causes not arising previous to their former marriage. The canon was adopted as it came from the house of bishops. The vote stood 182 for, and 158 against.

The amendment of Dr. Huntington of New York, making an exception in the case of the innocent party of a divorce granted on the ground of adultery, was rejected by a vote of 158 to 173.

The result of the vote in the committee of the whole was reported to the house of deputies, which will vote on the matter.

House May Not Sustain It. The result, however, may not be the same, for in that house the vote of thirty delegations is required to carry a measure, the divided delegations virtually counting among the nays. No time was set for a final vote by the house, but it presumably will be taken to-day.

Previous to this action in committee of the whole the house of deputies adopted the resolutions presented by Dr. McKim of Washington, providing for a standing joint commission of both houses to consider the relations of labor and capital. It is to consist of three bishops, three presbyters, and three laymen, and shall report its proceedings to each general convention.

Part of the work of the house of deputies was put in behind closed doors and was devoted entirely to consideration and voting on the five nominations for missionary bishops handed down from the house of bishops.

The election resulted in the choice of the following: Rev. James Addison Ingle, district of Hankow; Rev. Charles H. Brent, district of the Philippines; Rev. Frederick William Keator, district of Olympia; Rev. Wm. Cabell Brown, district of Porto Rico.

A Nomination Rejected. The only nomination rejected was that of Rev. Charles Campbell Pierce, to be missionary bishop of North Dakota.

The house of bishops created the missionary district of Honolulu, the order to become effective April 1, 1902.

Consent was given, the house of deputies concurring, for the election of a missionary bishop for this district during the interval between this session and the next general convention.

A letter was sent to the synod of Mexico stating the terms, which must be complied with before bishops for that country can be appointed.

Several canonical questions were discussed and settled by the bishops, the further revision of the canons being then referred to the next general convention.

## 13 MINERS WERE BURNED.

Five Maybe Fatally at Tunnelton, W. Va.

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 15.—By an explosion in a mine here thirteen miners were burned, five probably fatally. The accident was caused by a miner loading a hole with too much powder, causing the dust from the electric machine to ignite and explode. The following are probably fatally wounded:

William H. Haney. Peter Spiker. Chester Bucklew. Ernest Cross. Frank Dodge.

The above men were terribly burned. The flesh hung in shreds from their faces and hands and exposed parts of the body. Eight other miners were painfully burned.

## Burglars Failed to Get Money.

Pinconning, Mich., Oct. 15.—The Farmers Bank of this village was attacked by a party of five burglars. The explosion aroused the village and the burglars were frightened away before they could force the steel money box, which contained between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

The fact that the money situation is so sound and bids fair to continue so, on almost certain gold imports is a state of affairs that is the result of Republican policies under McKinley to be continued under Roosevelt, with only one chance for interruption, and that is in Democratic ascendancy in Ohio and other states.

## WAGES IN ENGLAND.

In Darlington, England, one of the largest steel plate mills has made several reductions in wages since the 1st of January, the latest bringing the total cut in wages for the year up to 20 per cent. That is what would commence in this country if the English steel mills should be given a chance to introduce their product into the American markets. It is very easy to talk about slashing into great interests and industries and to tell about opening up competition with the world, but when labor comes to pay the bill for it, by reductions in wages to meet the wages of other countries, the men who will bear the brunt of the loss will then think seriously about the party that has plunged them into such trouble. Yet this is the inevitable outcome of the Democratic policy for tariff changes.

On the other hand, Republican reciprocity, as announced by McKinley, at Buffalo, and by Roosevelt at Minneapolis on Labor Day, always takes into account our home conditions and makes sure of protecting our home interests, and especially American labor above all beside. No proposition comes from that quarter for radical changes that will slash into the wages of American workmen.

## POOR MEN NOT LIKED

By the Democratic Convention of Alabama.

Not Only Negroes, But the Poor Whites, Disfranchised by the New Constitution.

When one wants to find out just what the Democratic party will do in its unrestrained liberty, the Southern states show it to him to a nicety. At the North, where workingmen and wage-earners and men of moderate means are the overwhelming majority, the Democracy are very subservient to their supposed desires, and can't say enough in their behalf; but the party that has never changed its name for a hundred years, more or less, or modified its essential characteristics, shows itself in its stronghold for what it really is. That stronghold, of course, is the South—in the states that it carries irrespective of the sentiments of the voters, searing them away from the ballot box, or counting them as it pleases. The pretense has been heretofore that this was because of the ignorant negro, as he had to be curbed and restrained, but now the poor whites are naturally getting it in their turn. This was shown very clearly by the action of the Alabama constitutional convention just adjourned. The instrument adopted by 132 yeas to 12 nays for submission to the people, discriminates directly against the poor white man quite as well as the black, and makes property the chief qualification for suffrage. It does give a chance to former soldiers,—principally Confederates—until 1903, but after that time every last voter will be required to read and write, or own \$300 worth of real and personal property. The educational test, according to the Southern precedents, will take care of any voters that they wish to exclude, so that the property test becomes the real thing, and discriminates directly and permanently against all men of small means. Previous to 1903 the scheme provides for a plan of registration, with only one registration during that time in each precinct and only one day of it in any precinct. Any one who fails to get in at that time and place, through his own fault or the official treatment of his case, will forever be disfranchised, unless he shall possess the educational

franchising of white men will surely go on, until in the course of a few years, all the poor will be disfranchised.

The white man must begin to assert his rights, such as are guaranteed to him by the constitution of the United States and the present one in Alabama. "Then again, as a boy is not a man, where it is shown that boys arriving of age after Jan. 1, 1903, must have the qualifications specified before they can register, the Democratic wise men who will stomp the state to instruct the voters as to the meaning of the instrument, will no doubt answer, that the Democratic party made no pledges to boys. But how many fathers are willing to vote for the ratification of a constitution which gives them rights of which their sons are to be deprived?"

Ohio nobly sustained McKinley in all his policies. Now let it, for his sake, stand by President Roosevelt in carrying out the McKinley policies and plans. The first way to do that is to vote for members of the legislature who will make Senator Foraker's re-election clear beyond controversy.

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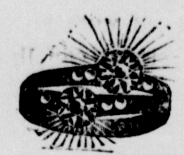
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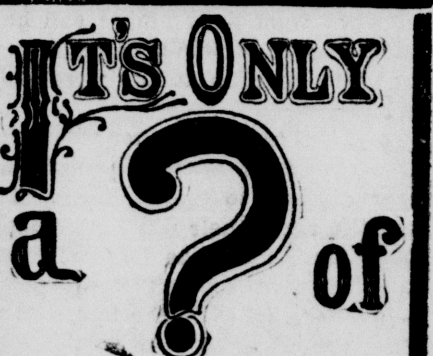
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## BRAVE AND PATRIOTIC

Capt. Cooke so Spoke of Schley  
Ordered the "Loop"  
Himself.

## DID'NT FEAR A COLLISION.

Coaled When the Sea Permitted—Un-  
coupling of Engines Sampson's  
Order—Lemly Rested the Case of  
the Navy Department.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—In the Schley court of inquiry Judge Advocate Lemly concluded presentation of testimony for the government and the first of Admiral Schley's witnesses was introduced. Capt. Francis A. Cook, who commanded Admiral (then Commodore) Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, during the Santiago campaign, and who acted, though unofficially, in the capacity of chief-of-staff for the commodore, was on the witness stand. He was followed by Lieut. Commander William F. Fullam, who was senior watch officer on the New Orleans during the Spanish war, and former Lieut. Joseph Beal, who as an officer on board the Harvard translated the cipher dispatches between Commodore Schley and the navy department carried by that vessel. Among these dispatches was that sent by Commodore Schley May 28, expressing regret at not being able to obey the orders of the department and explaining the reason why he could not do so. There are some verbal discrepancies between the original draft of this dispatch and the official print of it, and these Mr. Beal explained.

## Last Government Witness.

Lieut. Beale was the last of the government witnesses, although Capt. Lemly explained that he would reserve the right to call others if occasion should demand that he do so. The first witness for Admiral Schley was called. This proved to be the Cuban pilot, Eduardo Nunez, who told Schley on May 26, 1898, that he did not believe the Spanish fleet under Cervera was in the harbor at Santiago. At one point he said he declared the ships were too big to go in there.

Capt. Cook's testimony was a review of the entire campaign after Cervera's fleet, beginning with the departure of the flying squadron from Key West on May 19, and concluding with the battle off Santiago, July 3. He said that at first it had been believed by both Sampson and Schley that the Spanish fleet was in the harbor at Cienfuegos and that no information to the contrary had been conveyed to Commodore Schley until the arrival of Capt. McCalla on May 24; that it was Commodore Schley's expectation to meet the Spaniards in the open sea and his constant care was to have coal enough for such emergency. He gave particulars concerning the retrograde movement and explained the Brooklyn loop in connection with a graphic account of the engagement of July 3. Asked for an opinion as to Admiral Schley's bearing as a commanding officer, he said:

"I always regarded him as an enthusiastically brave and patriotic officer. Never in any other way."

The testimony of Capt. Cook was, in part, as follows:

The flying squadron had been sent to Cienfuegos to intercept and meet the Spanish squadron.

He had understood that the Spanish fleet carried munitions of war for Havana, and it was believed that they would go to Cienfuegos because of its accessibility to Havana.


Capt. Cook detailed a conversation between Commodore Schley and Capt. Chester as to the advisability of coaling on the southern coast of Cuba, about Cape Cruz. He could not well see how the largest ships could get far enough in there so that the water would be smooth enough to go alongside and coal ships.

Capt. Cook recalled the meeting of the Marblehead with the flying squadron on route to Cienfuegos, but could recall very indistinctly the fact that the Scorpion had delivered to the Brooklyn any information from the Eagle at that time. "I did not receive any information," he said, "and did not consider the incident important."

## Established a Blockade.

Capt. Cook said that upon arriving

A safe yet powerful remedy for all diseases of the blood, nerves, stomach, liver and all other organs. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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## BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent purges or pills, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY  
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10, 25, and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address: CATHARTIC COMPANY, CHICAGO or NEW YORK.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

## Bon Ami

The Finest Cleaner Made  
Will not scratch.

off Cienfuegos, on the morning of May 22, a blockade was immediately established, as the firing of guns was heard, and it was believed that Cervera had arrived, and a fete in honor of his appearance was on.

Earthworks on the shore also were seen, but they were not fired upon, because it was considered desirable not to unnecessarily expend ammunition.

"I think between that time and the arrival of the Adula it was presumed that the whole beach was occupied," he said. "We saw cavalry and others on the beach. The possibility of a boat's landing was talked of. The idea was that we would have to go in pretty well to the westward and at night. I may have had some conversation with the commodore about it, but I do not recollect. On the arrival of the Adula, we fully expected to get all information."

Mr. Hanna questioned the witness concerning the arrival of the Iowa and the Dupont off Cienfuegos. Capt. Cook said they had brought dispatches, and he had gathered from conversation with Commodore Schley, after their receipt, that it was the idea both of Sampson and Schley that they should continue to hold Cienfuegos.

He was questioned about McCalla's visit.

The commodore said at one point to McCalla:

"We have seen three peculiar lights here, one ahead of the other, but we cannot make out what they are, and I believe it is something in connection with the Spanish fleet."

Capt. McCalla gave a start, threw up his hands and said:

"That is the signal from the insurgent camp. They want to communicate with you," and added, "Well, I can go there and find out at once." The commodore told him to go, to get off as soon as possible, and added, "You can send a boat across and let me know as soon as possible." Capt. McCalla started from the ship almost immediately.

"In the meantime, closely connected with that, was the arrival of the Adula. This steamer came in from Jamaica and reported that the Spanish fleet had gone into Santiago and had left on the 19th. I recollect that particularly well because that seemed to confirm the commodore's idea that they had reached Cienfuegos."

"It was arranged that when she came out the officers should go aboard and question the passengers and get information from them. She did not come out. That confirmed him still more that the Spaniards were there. Then the Eagle came down in the evening and reported that it had communicated with the insurgent camp and that the Spanish squadron was not in Cienfuegos. That information was given in positive form."

## Arrival of the Hawk.

Capt. Cook said he recalled the arrival of the dispatch boat Hawk on May 24 with dispatches. He was told that the information was to the effect that the Spanish fleet was in Santiago. "But," he said, "I was not especially impressed with that fact, as I had heard it before." He was, however, told that this information was more positive than any which had yet been brought. The commodore, he said, had told him that the Hawk had brought orders that the squadron should proceed to Santiago if he (the commodore) was satisfied that the Spaniards were not at Cienfuegos, but, he said, Commodore Schley had said: "I am not satisfied that they are not here. I still believe they are here."

"If satisfied that the Spaniards were at Cienfuegos, why did you leave there?" asked Mr. Hanna.

"Because of McCalla's report from the insurgents on shore."

"That, then, made it clear that the Spaniards were not there?"

"Entirely."

Capt. Cook related in some detail the occurrences of May 26, 27 and 28, including the retrograde movement from a position south of Santiago towards Key West, and the return of the fleet to the vicinity of Santiago on the evening of May 28th. This period also covered the meeting with the Harvard and the scout boats St. Paul, Minneapolis and Yale. Referring to the retrograde movement Capt. Cook said that he had not been consulted with reference to it, and speaking of the visit on board the Brooklyn of Capt. Sigbee of the St. Paul he said that that officer had brought the Cuban pilot Nunez aboard. In reply to an inquiry from Commodore Schley as to whether he had information concerning the Spaniards, Nunez had replied that he had been up near the entrance of Santiago harbor and had seen nothing of the Spanish fleet.

Capt. Cook also related the details of the orders to the Yale to take the collier Merrimac in tow, because the collier was disabled. Coming to the incident of May 27 and the return movement to Santiago, Mr. Hanna asked:

## Cause of the Delay.

"What took place to delay the westward movement there?"

The witness replied:

"It was the attempts to get the line to the Merrimac. We were waiting for the Yale to take the Merrimac in tow."

Capt. Cook said that he and Admiral Schley watched the weather closely and on the evening of May 27, the weather having moderated, the witness said that he remarked to Commodore Schley he believed that they could coal. The commodore, the witness said, evidently thought so himself, and made signal for them to coal. The Marblehead commenced coaling at once. Signal was made to the Texas. That was the only ship they were particularly anxious about, and he presumed they were watching the weather too, but they did not ask, so the Texas was signalled to coal, and the answer came back that she would try. That is, wig-wag. They did try and succeeded in coaling.

At one point this question was asked.

"This matter of coaling ships at sea is not a very easy matter under any conditions, is it captain, so far as you know?"

"No, I think not. Our experience changed our opinions a good deal, but I must say that in all coaling down there I never did see as bad sea as we had there. We never had anything like it afterwards, according to my recollection, a sea that was so troublesome for a collier to go alongside."

"On what date?"

"The 25th. The 24th I do not think it was practicable to coal. It was a bad day. The next day and up to the 27th there was a bad sea. I think possibly if the Texas had attempted the trial a little before on the 27th she could not have done so."

In regard to the battle of July 3, he said, in part, that when the Spanish ships came out they seemed to be making for the interval between the Texas and the Brooklyn.

## Followed Sampson's Orders.

All ships were carrying out the instructions of the commander-in-chief, and that was to head in for the entrance. Later he saw they evidently put helms hard apart and were turning to the westward. Then he said, in part: "We were then turning very rapidly to starboard with port helm and we turned, I think, at most to the east. The Texas was well on our starboard side. I then gave the order 'hard apart' to the helmsman."

"Quicker than I could tell it the commodore called to me 'Cook hard apart,' or 'Is your helm apart?' I answered 'The helm is hard apart, turning as rapidly as possible.' As I watched the Texas the bow of the Brooklyn seemed first to point to her port bow. I never saw the starboard bow of the Texas, and changing her bearing very rapidly the bow of the Brooklyn passed along the port side of the Texas until there was a clear opening between us and the stern of the Texas. We had made a complete turn, a very quick turn, with helm hard apart until we came around and paralleled the fleet on the other side. As we paralleled the Spanish fleet the Viscaya —"

Admiral Dewey—May I interrupt?

How near did you pass to the Texas?"

"I never thought of a collision. It never entered my head. I never for a moment had one idea or vicissitude in that respect. We passed, I judge, about 400 yards. She turned perfectly clear of the Texas, came around, and then we had the Viscaya on our starboard bow and about abeam was the Oquendo and then the Colon. At the time I thought it was the Teresa, but I soon discovered this vessel was dropping out and heading for the beach. That was about the hottest time of the action. It was a critical time. There was not any time for in decision and I do not think there was any. I have always felt in my mind in studying the positions that the chances would have been for a disaster had we shifted helm at such a time."

"Was the starboard engine of the Brooklyn reversed during that turn?"

"It was not. There was some question about that. The reason I feel positive of that is in recalling the circumstances; my impression is it may have been the commodore or the navigator, one of the two, said something about backing the starboard engine. My reply, I remember very well, was I did not want to lose the speed of the ship. That she was turning all right and rapidly, and I wanted to keep the speed of the ship."

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"I will ask if your recollection is clear as to whether the helm was put hard apart by yourself or that you did it in obedience to an order from the commodore?"

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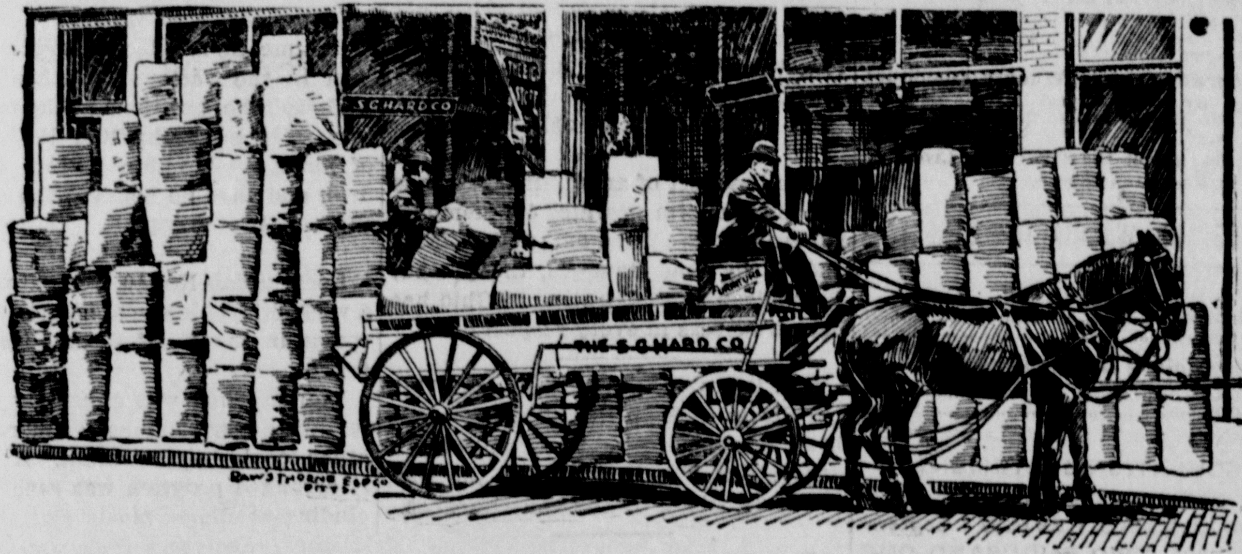
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Practical Plumbers,  
Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.



## BRAVE AND PATRIOTIC

Capt. Cooke so Spoke of Schley  
Ordered the "Loop"  
Himself.

## DID'NT FEAR A COLLISION.

Coaled When the Sea Permitted—Un-  
coupling of Engines Sampson's  
Order—Lemly Rested the Case of  
the Navy Department.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—In the Schley court of inquiry Judge Advocate Lemly concluded presentation of testimony for the government and the first of Admiral Schley's witnesses was introduced. Capt. Francis A. Cook, who commanded Admiral (then Commodore) Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, during the Santiago campaign, and who acted, though unofficially, in the capacity of chief-of-staff for the commodore, was on the witness stand. He was followed by Lieut. Commander William F. Fullam, who was senior watch officer on the New Orleans during the Spanish war, and former Lieut. Joseph Beal, who as an officer on board the Harvard translated the cipher dispatches between Commodore Schley and the navy department carried by that vessel. Among these dispatches was that sent by Commodore Schley May 28, expressing regret at not being able to obey the orders of the department and explaining the reason why he could not do so. There are some verbal discrepancies between the original draft of this dispatch and the official print of it, and these Mr. Beal explained.

## Last Government Witness.

Lieut. Beale was the last of the government witnesses, although Capt. Lemly explained that he would reserve the right to call others if occasion should demand that he do so. The first witness for Admiral Schley was called. This proved to be the Cuban pilot, Eduardo Nunez, who told Schley on May 26, 1898, that he did not believe the Spanish fleet under Cervera was in the harbor at Santiago. At one point he said he declared the ships were too big to go in there.

Capt. Cook's testimony was a review of the entire campaign after Cervera's fleet, beginning with the departure of the flying squadron from Key West on May 19, and concluding with the battle off Santiago, July 3. He said that at first it had been believed by both Sampson and Schley that the Spanish fleet was in the harbor at Cienfuegos and that no information to the contrary had been conveyed to Commodore Schley until the arrival of Capt. McCalla on May 24; that it was Commodore Schley's expectation to meet the Spaniards in the open sea and his constant care was to have coal enough for such emergency. He gave particulars concerning the retrograde movement and explained the Brooklyn loop in connection with a graphic account of the engagement of July 3. Asked for an opinion as to Admiral Schley's bearing as a commanding officer, he said:

"I always regarded him as an enthusiastically brave and patriotic officer. Never in any other way."

The testimony of Capt. Cook was, in part, as follows:

The flying squadron had been sent to Cienfuegos to intercept and meet the Spanish squadron.

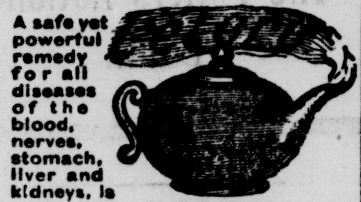
He had understood that the Spanish fleet carried munitions of war for Havana, and it was believed that they would go to Cienfuegos because of its accessibility to Havana.

Capt. Cook detailed a conversation between Commodore Schley and Capt. Chester as to the advisability of coaling on the southern coast of Cuba, about Cape Cruz. He could not well see how the largest ships could get far enough in there so that the water would be smooth enough to go alongside and coal ships.

Capt. Cook recalled the meeting of the Marblehead with the flying squadron en route to Cienfuegos, but could recall very indistinctly the fact that the Scorpion had delivered to the Brooklyn any information from the Eagle at that time. "I did not receive any information," he said, "and did not consider the incident important."

## Established a Blockade.

Capt. Cook said that upon arriving



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off Cienfuegos, on the morning of May 22, a blockade was immediately established, as the firing of guns was heard, and it was believed that Cervera had arrived, and a fete in honor of his appearance was on.

Earthworks on the shore also were seen, but they were not fired upon, because it was considered desirable not to unnecessarily expend ammunition.

"I think between that time and the arrival of the Adula it was presumed that the whole beach was occupied," he said. "We saw cavalry and others on the beach. The possibility of a boat's landing was talked of. The idea was that we would have to go in pretty well to the westward and at night. I may have had some conversation with the commodore about it, but I do not recollect. On the arrival of the Adula, we fully expected to get all information."

Mr. Hanna questioned the witness concerning the arrival of the Iowa and the Dupont off Cienfuegos. Capt. Cook said they had brought dispatches, and he had gathered from conversation with Commodore Schley, after their receipt, that it was the idea both of Sampson and Schley that they should continue to hold Cienfuegos.

He was questioned about McCalla's visit.

The commodore said at one point to McCalla: "We have seen three peculiar lights here, one ahead of the other, but we cannot make out what they are, and I believe it is something in connection with the Spanish fleet."

Capt. McCalla gave a start, threw up his hands and said: "That is the signal from the insurgent camp. They want to communicate with you," and added, "Well, I can go there and find out at once." The commodore told him to go, to get off as soon as possible, and added: "You can send a boat across and let me know as soon as possible." Capt. McCalla started from the ship almost immediately.

"In the meantime, closely connected with that, was the arrival of the Adula. This steamer came in from Jamaica and reported that the Spanish fleet had gone into Santiago and had left on the 19th. I recollect that particularly well because that seemed to confirm the commodore's idea that they had reached Cienfuegos."

"It was arranged that when she came out the officers should go aboard and question the passengers and get information from them. She did not come out. That confirmed him still more that the Spaniards were there. Then the Eagle came down in the evening and reported that it had communicated with the insurgent camp and that the Spanish squadron was not in Cienfuegos. That information was given in positive form."

## Arrival of the Hawk.

Capt. Cook said he recalled the arrival of the dispatch boat Hawk on May 24 with dispatches. He was told that the information was to the effect that the Spanish fleet was in Santiago.

"But," he said, "I was not especially impressed with that fact, as I had heard it before." He was, however, told that this information was more positive than any which had yet been brought. The commodore, he said, had told him that the Hawk had brought orders that the squadron should proceed to Santiago if he (the commodore) was satisfied that the Spaniards were not at Cienfuegos, but, he said, Commodore Schley had said: "I am not satisfied that they are not here. I still believe they are here."

"I was satisfied that the Spaniards were at Cienfuegos, why did you leave there?" asked Mr. Hanna.

"Because of McCalla's report from the insurgents on shore."

"That, then, made it clear that the Spaniards were not there?"

"Entirely."

Capt. Cook related in some detail the occurrences of May 26, 27 and 28, including the retrograde movement from a position south of Santiago towards Key West, and the return of the fleet to the vicinity of Santiago on the evening of May 28th. This period also covered the meeting with the Harvard and the scout boats St. Paul, Minneapolis and Yale. Referring to the retrograde movement Capt. Cook said that he had not been consulted with reference to it, and speaking of the visit on board the Brooklyn of Capt. Sigbee of the St. Paul, he said that that officer had brought the Cuban pilot Nunez aboard. In reply to an inquiry from Commodore Schley as to whether he had information concerning the Spaniards, Nunez had replied that he had been up near the entrance of Santiago harbor and had seen nothing of the Spanish fleet.

Capt. Cook also related the details of the orders to the Yale to take the collier Merrimac in tow, because the collier was disabled. Coming to the incident of May 27 and the return movement to Santiago, Mr. Hanna asked:

## Cause of the Delay.

"What took place to delay the westward movement there?"

The witness replied: "It was the attempts to get the line to the Merrimac. We were waiting for the Yale to take the Merrimac in tow."

Capt. Cook said that he and Admiral Schley watched the weather closely and on the evening of May 27, the weather having moderated, the witness said that he remarked to Commodore Schley he believed that they could coal.

The commodore, the witness said, evidently thought so himself, and made signal for them to coal.

The Marblehead commenced coaling at once. Signal was made to the Texas. That was the only ship they were particularly anxious about, and he presumed they were watching the weather too, but they did not ask, so the Texas was signalled to coal, and the answer came back that she would try. That is, wig-wag. They did try and succeeded in coaling.

At one point this question was asked.

"This matter of coaling ships at sea is not a very easy matter under any conditions, is it captain, so far as you know?"

"No, I think not. Our experience changed our opinions a good deal, but I must say that in all coaling down there I never did see as bad sea as we had there. We never had anything like it afterwards, according to my recollection, a sea that was so troublesome for a collier to go alongside."

"On what date?"

"The 25th. The 24th I do not think it was practicable to coal. It was a bad day. The next day and up to the 27th there was a bad sea. I think possibly if the Texas had attempted the trial a little before on the 27th she could not have done so."

In regard to the battle of July 3, he said, in part, that when the Spanish ships came out they seemed to be making for the interval between the Texas and the Brooklyn.

## Followed Sampson's Orders.

All ships were carrying out the instructions of the commander-in-chief, and that was to head in for the entrance. Later he saw they evidently put helms hard apart and were turning to the westward. Then he said, in part: "We were then turning very rapidly to starboard with port helm and we turned, I think, at most to the east. The Texas was well on our starboard side. I then gave the order 'hard apart' to the helmsman."

"Quicker than I could tell it the commodore called to me 'Cook hard apart,' or 'Is your helm apart?' I answered 'The helm is hard apart, turning as rapidly as possible.' As I watched the Texas the bow of the Brooklyn seemed first to point to her port bow. I never saw the starboard bow of the Texas, and changing her bearing very rapidly the bow of the Brooklyn passed along the port side of the Texas until there was a clear opening between us and the stern of the Texas. We had made a complete turn, a very quick turn, with helm hard apart until we came around and paralleled the fleet on the other side. As we paralleled the Spanish fleet the Viscaya —"

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"I never thought of a collision. I never entered my head. I never for a moment had one idea or vicissitude in that respect. We passed, I judge, about 400 yards. She turned perfectly clear of the Texas, came around, and then we had the Viscaya on our starboard bow and about abeam was the Oquendo and then the Colon. At the time I thought it was the Torres, but I soon discovered this vessel was dropping out and heading for the beach. That was about the hottest time of the action. It was a critical time. There was not any time for in decision and I do not think there was any. I have always felt in my mind studying the positions that the chances would have been for a disaster had we shifted helm at such a time."

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three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00; ten  
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## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the  
EVENING NEWS REVIEW September  
17, 1901, TWO THOUSAND ONE  
HUNDRED (2,100).

The average circulation since the  
statement of August 1, 1901, TWO  
THOUSAND AND THIRTY-FIVE (2,  
035).

A net gain since March 1, 1901, of  
ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED  
AND TWENTY-THREE (1,223) sub-  
scribers.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE OFFICERS:

Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.  
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.  
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.  
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EM-  
ERSON.  
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.  
Member Board of Public Works—W. G.  
JOHNSON.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.  
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.  
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.  
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.  
Representative—D. W. CRIST.  
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.  
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.  
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.  
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.  
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

A generous tribute to President McKinley is contained in the Manchester (England) Chronicle, a copy of which has just reached this office. The paper speaks of the shock of his death coming upon the English people as if the loss were personal to them. "He was," says the Chronicle, "the type of his age and of his people—enlightened, earnest, zealous and industrious, void of claptrap, and animated by that which we are fond of calling common sense. He was an imperialist in a true sense. He had no desire for conflict, but rather a yearning for peace; he had a sound conception of the part his country should play in the world's affairs, and he was not afraid to face the responsibilities entailed by the entrance into international relations. But withal he was for a broad and generous policy." The English writer speaks of the McKinley tariff as having injured English trade and approves his latest utterances in favor of reciprocity treaties. "The loss of such a man," the article continues, "is a terrible blow to civilization, but the manner of his taking off must make the nations take counsel together for the protection of their public men."

The fact was strongly emphasized at the recent National party convention at Chicago that Mormonism is making rapid gains in the west. In fact it is one of the most energetic and growing religious denominations. It controls one state absolutely and is gaining influence and power in six other states and territories. The Mormon prophets predict that their doctrine will ultimately control the nation, and they find too many who believe them. The Mormon religion the nation cannot check, but it can and must put it out of the power of the Mormons to re-establish polygamy, as they intend to do when the proper time arrives. The first step toward the suppression of that baneful doctrine should be the passage of an anti-polygamy amendment to the constitution.

Herr Most, the most blatant and disreputable of the anarchists whose presence pollutes the land, has been sent to prison for a year in New York for publishing an article defending the anarchist creed that the murder of kings and presidents is to be encouraged. The justices who tried him expressed the hope that the laws of the nation will be so amended that men of the stamp of Most will not be allowed to live in the United States. Everybody hopes so. Meantime, the execution and imprisonment of anarchist criminals is a good work, and should be prosecuted relentlessly.

Free Cuba will soon be a fact accomplished. The first general elec-

tion has been set for December 21, and the electoral college to select a president and senators will meet February 24. A hopeful indication is that its government is to be largely modeled after that of the United States.

The list of Democratic campaign speakers for Ohio appears to have been made up, and the name of the great William J. Bryan is not in it. So soon forgotten by his late allies, the Nebraska colonel seems dangerously close to the vortex of oblivion.

The best test of an administration is not the platform to which its members adhere but its record on public affairs. Judged by that standard, the present Republican administration in Ohio has been a success in every respect.

The Boers would like to see the United States take up its cause and make it an American one. They will be disappointed. The Boers began the war, and must abide by the consequences.

The Democrats are complaining because there is a surplus in the state treasury. A Democratic administration would have zealously guarded against its accumulation.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Matilda Barr.

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Published Daily Except Sunday by

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LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the EVENING NEWS REVIEW September 17, 1901, TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED (2,100).

The average circulation since the statement of August 1, 1901, TWO THOUSAND AND THIRTY-FIVE (2,035).

A net gain since March 1, 1901, of ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE (1,223) subscribers.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE OFFICERS:

Governor—GEORGE K. NASH.  
Lieutenant Governor—CARL NIPPERT.  
Judge of Supreme Court—JAMES L. PRICE.  
Attorney General—JOHN M. SHEETS.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—LAWSON E. EMBERTSON.  
State Treasurer—ISAAC B. CAMERON.  
Member Board of Public Works—W. G. JOHNSON.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.  
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.  
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.  
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.  
Representative—D. W. CRIST.  
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.  
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.  
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.  
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.  
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

A generous tribute to President McKinley is contained in the Manchester (England) Chronicle, a copy of which has just reached this office. The paper speaks of the shock of his death coming upon the English people as if the loss were personal to them. "He was," says the Chronicle, "the type of his age and of his people—enlightened, earnest, zealous and industrious, void of claptrap, and animated by that which we are fond of calling common sense. He was an imperialist in a true sense. He had no desire for conflict, but rather a yearning for peace; he had a sound conception of the part his country should play in the world's affairs, and he was not afraid to face the responsibilities entailed by the entrance into international relations. But withal he was for a broad and generous policy." The English writer speaks of the McKinley tariff as having injured English trade and approves his latest utterances in favor of reciprocity treaties. "The loss of such a man," the article continues, "is a terrible blow to civilization, but the manner of his taking off must make the nations take counsel together for the protection of their public men."

The fact was strongly emphasized at the recent National party convention at Chicago that Mormonism is making rapid gains in the west. In fact it is one of the most energetic and growing religious denominations. It controls one state absolutely and is gaining influence and power in six other states and territories. The Mormon prophets predict that their doctrine will ultimately control the nation, and they find too many who believe them. The Mormon religion the nation cannot check, but it can and must put it out of the power of the Mormons to re-establish polygamy, as they intend to do when the proper time arrives. The first step toward the suppression of that baneful doctrine should be the passage of an anti-polygamy amendment to the constitution.

Herr Most, the most blatant and disreputable of the anarchists whose presence pollutes the land, has been sent to prison for a year in New York for publishing an article defending the anarchist creed that the murder of kings and presidents is to be encouraged. The justices who tried him expressed the hope that the laws of the nation will be so amended that men of the stamp of Most will not be allowed to live in the United States. Everybody hopes so. Meantime, the execution and imprisonment of anarchist criminals is a good work, and should be prosecuted relentlessly.

Free Cuba will soon be a fact accomplished. The first general elec-

tion has been set for December 21, and the electoral college to select a president and senators will meet February 24. A hopeful indication is that its government is to be largely modeled after that of the United States.

The list of Democratic campaign speakers for Ohio appears to have been made up, and the name of the great William J. Bryan is not in it. So soon forgotten by his late allies, the Nebraska colonel seems dangerously close to the vortex of oblivion.

The best test of an administration is not the platform to which its members adhere but its record on public affairs. Judged by that standard, the present Republican administration in Ohio has been a success in every respect.

The Boers would like to see the United States take up its cause and make it an American one. They will be disappointed. The Boers began the war, and must abide by the consequences.

The Democrats are complaining because there is a surplus in the state treasury. A Democratic administration would have zealously guarded against its accumulation.

## OBITUARY.

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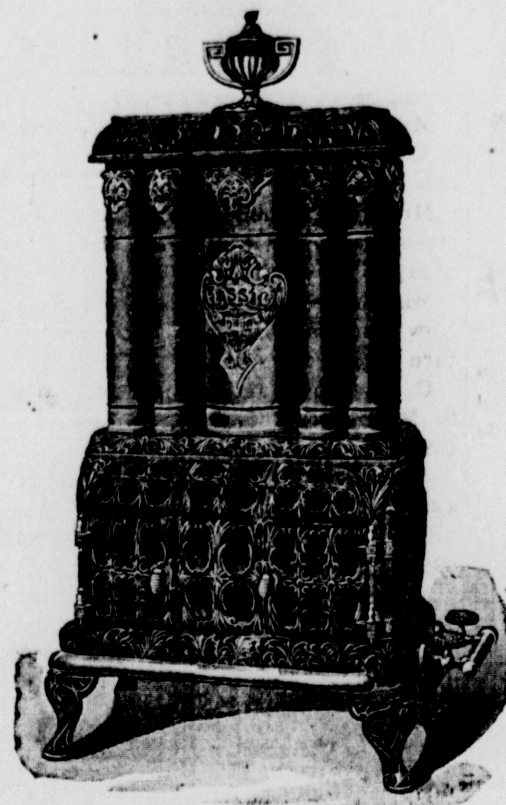
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## MORE ACTIVITY ABOUT THE MILL

Increased Force Using All Possible Speed in Making Improvements.

### MATERIAL FROM IRONDALE

Huge Melting Pot to Be Brought to Chester Plant—The Addition Will Be Roofed And Rapidly Made Ready for Use.

The force at the Chester mill has been further increased by the addition of eight laborers and the work there will be carried on with even more activity than has been the rule since the work began.

Three bricklayers are now engaged on the erection of the foundation for the cold rolls, and it is expected that they will finish their work by tomorrow night.

At Irondale the large force is kept busy disconnecting the huge melting apparatus which will be conveyed to Chester very soon. The workmen there are just now busy emptying the pot used for the melting of the iron. The pot is a mammoth affair, said to be the largest in the world. It measures nine feet long, five feet deep and is three feet wide, and a sheet 45x96 may be made from its contents.

It is the purpose of the Chester concern to make their own iron, and for that reason the pot will be needed in the Southside mill.

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Lord Coleridge, the famous lord chief justice, once recounted to Sir Mount Stuart E. Grant-Duff an incident of his earlier life. He had to cross examine an eminent professional witness about a proposed harbor. In the course of doing so he said, "But, Mr. —, isn't there a reef of rocks that would be a great inconvenience to you?"

"Oh, yes," replied the witness. "Undoubtedly there is, but we propose to get rid of it in such and such a manner."

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"Well, I never did," was the rejoinder. "I have invented alike the reef, the sand bank and the river!"

### A B C of Diplomacy.

Andrassy, Bismarck and Crispien, the three statesmen-founders of the triple alliance, were called the A B C of the diplomatic art. It is noteworthy that they also vanished from their terrestrial sphere of activity in alphabetical order.

### SOME NEWS IN BRIEF.

Near Hamilton, O., a Southern Ohio Interurban car jumped the track on a heavy curve at Engels corner, killing Motorman L. Childers of Trenton and severely injuring Conductor H. P. Parker. No passengers were aboard.

James Dunn of Lebanon, Ky., was instantly killed and Peter Gaffney of Johnstown, Pa., probably fatally injured by being struck by a west-bound passenger train on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Hartz Curve, east of Hazleton, Pa.

A well-dressed man, about 45 years of age, jumped overboard from the steamer City of Buffalo en route from Buffalo to Cleveland. The steamer was stopped, but the body could not be found. The suicide left and unopened letter attached to his hat.

Burglars blew open the safe in the office of the Bluffton Milling Company at Bluffton, O., with a large charge of dynamite. The building caught fire and the entire plant was destroyed, causing a loss of \$25,000. It is said the burglars secured nothing as the safe was empty. They fired two shots at Night Operator Greer, who attempted to turn in a fire alarm, and made their escape.

## HARD ON THE NERVES

RUNNING TRAINS OVER MOUNTAIN ROADS IS RISKY WORK.

It Takes Youth and Strength and Courage to Hold an Engineer's Job on One of These Brain Whirling, Nerve Racking Runs.

"One of the greatest difficulties of the real mountain roads, like the Colorado Midland, the Rio Grande Western and the Denver and Rio Grande, is in getting engineers," said the city passenger agent of the Rio Grande Western road. This gentleman is familiar with all the intermountain roads, where the trains have to all but fly to reach some of their destinations.

"One might suppose that all roads would look alike to the experienced engineer, but they don't. Along some of the prairie roads an engineer can take a run on any new track almost as well as on one he has traveled for years and knows with his eyes shut. But here in the west it is different. Down in Colorado, where are some of the greatest monuments to the railroad builder that have ever been erected, an engineer has to travel over the roads sometimes for weeks with old, experienced engineers who know the track before he will be trusted with a train. It isn't a question of engineering ability; merely one of experience.

"It is enough to take a fellow's nerve to sweep around some of those mountain curves and passes for the first time. Some good men never take more than their first ride. I have seen engineers come from the east, men of gilt edge character and ability, who lost their nerve with the first trip and took the first train for a latter country. Dizzy reverse curves, trestles that seem to totter in the wind, precipices that seem to yawn for a fellow's life and grades that are a revelation of horror to the newcomer crowd in bewildering confusion on the view, and unless a fellow is as stolid as an ox or as nervous as the mischief he is apt to lose his head.

"You would be surprised at the number of young engineers who are on the mountain roads. For one thing, a man does not last there as he does on a less picturesque, more prosaic run. It takes youth and strength and courage of a rare order to stand it all. The companies are the most appreciative in the world, for they realize how hard it is to get a good man, and they treat a good man right royally. But even this does not attract a surplus of the right sort.

"The principal dangers are in the heavy grades and in the sharp curves, though landslides are far from unknown. One must know his train and his road like a book to get through with his life on the Marshall pass, for instance, where you seem to plunge headlong down the mighty hill. A rock on the track, a broken wheel, a runaway car or a failure of the brakes to work would end in a smash up that would startle the whole country. The hill might be a glare of ice or frost, it might be wet or snowy, and if you set the airbrake too hard so as to start the wheels to sliding down the hill you go like a gigantic toboggan, with death and destruction at the end of the ride. The management of the airbrake and knowing where the curves and dangerous places are is the greatest part of an engineer's education in the mountains.

"For my own part, knowing the dangers as I do, I feel nervous after riding 100 miles over the wildest parts of the roads even as a passenger. I rode through the Royal gorge on the engine a few weeks ago and was glad when the ride was over. It makes a fellow feel trembly like to think what might be, though the worst rarely happens. Such is the care taken in equipment and in getting the best men that the mountain roads have as small a proportion of losses as the dead level roads of the plains. But it takes a man of nerve to pilot a train through some of the wilder regions.

"A freight train is the worst, in that it is much heavier than a passenger and is expected to make almost the same time. All the heavy stock trains going east, 25 to 30 cars, make passenger schedule. A freight is so loosely coupled as to be very unmanageable at critical points. The stock trains are the terror of the engine drivers and all the trainmen.

"A fellow isn't necessarily a coward when he throws up his job as engineer over the mountain roads, after seeing what the dangers are. Not one passenger in 10,000 would assume the same danger. The position calls for absolutely steady nerve, and one who feels that he is likely to get rattled is dangerous to himself, to the company and to all who ride behind him. A man must think and act like lightning in the face of so many dangers that he must be sure of his ability to stand the strain. No one stays any great number of years. It is beyond one's power to do so and be safe. A man may be brave and willing and all that, but these are not enough. He must be sure and proof against stampede. Such a man is worth everything to the companies, and they treat him like a prince."—Butte Inter-Mountain.

The deaf and the late President. The deaf, in common with all other citizens, were greatly shocked at the assassination of President McKinley. There are no anarchists among deaf mutes, and they hate and despise all foes of the government. The blessings of education in case of the deaf as with the hearing have made them all good and law abiding citizens possessed of keen intelligence and warm interest in state and national affairs.

### The Mandrake.

"If a man pulls up a mandrake," says an old time writer, "he will surely die soon thereafter. In common prudence it is best to tie a dog to the plant and thus escape the evil itself."

## GRAND SUBURBAN DAY!

Thursday, October 17, Set Aside For it at the New Pittsburgh Exposition.

### SPECIAL EXCURSIONS SATURDAY.

This will be the last week of the present season of the new Pittsburgh Exposition, and it promises to be the most glorious one in the 13 years of the Exposition's existence.

Each of the six days will be given over to some special event, but none of these will be greater than "Suburban Day" on Thursday, October 17, when every railroad entering Pittsburgh will run special excursions at one fare for the round trip. As there are fully 1,500,000 people in the district affected, no doubt thousands and thousands of the Exposition's valued out-of-town patrons will take this opportunity to visit the grandest local Exposition ever seen in the United States.

Saturday will be called "Pittsburgh Day" and as many railroads will run special excursions that day, doubtless thousands of Suburbanites will accept the liberal inducements offered them in the way of cheap fare, and help make "Pittsburgh Day" an overwhelming success.

It would be hard to find a more delighted people than those Suburbanites who visited the Exposition last Thursday and Saturday, enjoying its superb music, alternately laughing and weeping at the pictures on the Cinematograph, looking in wonderment at the superb electrical effects in the panoramic "Day in the Alps," and holding their sides in laughter as they wandered through the puzzling "Crystal Maze," with its cunningly arranged mirrors. Immensely interesting were the electrical displays, the brick making machines, the children's theatre, the 4 wheeled automobile, and the art gallery, while thoroughly enjoyable were the rides on the roller coaster and merry-go-round.

The musical attraction for the last week will be Emil Paur, one of the world's greatest conductors, and his famous New York orchestra. For "Suburban Day" Mr. Paur will arrange four special programs intended to please everyone.

Let no one miss these final opportunities of visiting the Grand Pittsburgh Exposition.

### FLOWERS SENT CZOLGOSZ.

Names of the Donors Would Cause Surprise Says Sheriff.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Supt. Cornelius V. Collins will send a request to Secretary of State Hay to designate an official representative of the government to be present at the electrocution of Leon P. Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley. Only twenty-six witnesses will be present in the chamber of death when the sentence is executed.

Supt. Collins had a talk with the condemned man some days ago and at that time he said he knew he had to die. He expressed no fear as to the electrocution, but said that he would not care to go outside of the prison for he believed that the people would kill him. Letters, flowers and fruit sent have never reached the condemned man. The flowers and fruit, it is learned, have been sent by Christian societies, as have a number of letters consoling him in his last moments. Other letters have come from cranks who have written about the species of torture to which they would put him if they had the execution of justice in his case.

It is stated, however, that it would be a matter of surprise if the names of senders of fruit and flowers were made public.

### THE ROYAL BOX.

Henry VIII. was the first English king to wear a pair of silk stockings.

The king of Roumania is personally interested in a plan to educate his people by the establishment of theaters in every town of his kingdom.

Queen Christina of Spain has always exercised the greatest care over the diet of Alfonso XIII. and dreads his coming days of state banquets.

For his smoking the king of the Belgians prefers above all outdits his favorite brier pipe and a certain brand of English birdseye tobacco. The latter he keeps constantly on hand in a quality old jar.

For many years King Edward has not touched champagne, which was at one time his favorite beverage and which he made so fashionable. He now drinks nothing but red wine. He is considered the finest judge in England.

## TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's, Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets Pierce & Cartwright's, 276 Eighth Street.

John H. Peake's, 304 Eighth Street.

Bagley's, 153 Second Street.

Bagley's, 285 East Market Street.

Hotel Lakel, Second Street.

John Peake's, Market and Second Streets.

Ryan Bros., 289 East Market Street.

Wilson's, Fifth Street.

Rose's Cigar Store, Washington Street.

Gill's Grocery, Calcutta Road.

Harrison News Stand, 143 Mulberry St., East End.

C. T. McCutcheon, Drug Store, Southside.

E. J. Driscoll's Confectionary Store, West Market Street.

Marshall News Stand, First St., Chester, W. Va.

## TOM JOHNSON'S WAY.

He Imported a Kansas Man to Do His Figuring.

Prof. E. W. Bemis Paid as an Expert Out of City Funds—Given a Fat Office in the Waterworks.

Just after the April election, Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, imported to Ohio Professor E. W. Bemis, of Kansas, to furnish material for the Democratic state campaign, or rather that part of it which was to be conducted under the Johnson auspices. It would be natural to presume that so great a reformer as Johnson would pay his hired man out of his own pocket. But it develops that such is not the case—the people of Cleveland are being forced to pay this man, not yet a citizen of the state, for the work he is doing for the big Democratic leader. Up to four months ago Bemis was a resident of Kansas, and still is so far as any one knows, but this fact has not prevented Johnson, after allowing him excessive amounts for his work in his behalf, to appoint him superintendent of the water works of Cleveland at a salary of \$3,500 a year. The Cleveland Press thus narrates Bemis' salary-grabbing proclivities:

"Professor Edward W. Bemis, who has been Mayor Tom's 'figgers' man in the tax and water works investigations, filed a bill for \$3,000. The bill reads: 'For services investigating the values of steam railroads for the state and local boards, investigating water meters and the value of street railway, gas and electric light companies for the local board.' The bill is drawn against the mayor's contingent fund and certified by Mayor Tom's secretary W. B. Gongwer. The services were performed from April 22 to September 19, a little less than five months. This would be at the rate of \$7,200 per annum. In addition to this sum Professor Bemis has drawn nearly \$1,000 for expenses and other items. The \$3,000 is the salary part of the job. Bemis has just begun to draw \$3,500 per annum as water works superintendent."

Here is a fine sample of Democratic "reform." Johnson poses as a reformer, but he is as thorough a spoilsman as can be found in the United States. As for his man Bemis, who admitted before the state board of equalization that the figures he gave when he made his first argument before that body, were grossly incorrect, if he were not a "reformer," one would be tempted to call him a "grafter."

### HON. JAMES L. PRICE,

Republican Nominee for the State Supreme Bench.

Hon. James L. Price, the Republican candidate for judge of the supreme court, was born and reared on a farm in Carroll county, and after having the advantages of the common schools and an academic education, he took up the study of law in the office of



### HON. JAMES L. PRICE.

Eckley & Shober, at Carrollton, Ohio. Completing the course and time of study then required, Mr. Price was admitted to the bar at Cadiz, O., and opened an office at Carrollton for the practice of his profession, which he continued until April, 1865, at which period he removed to Van Wert. In the latter place he acquired a large practice, which extended into surrounding counties. He served as prosecuting attorney three terms in succession in Van Wert county. In 1883 the field at Lima was inviting, and he moved to that city, where he has since resided, and been favored with a lucrative practice in the state and federal courts. In 1894 he was elected to the bench of the circuit court of the Third circuit, and his term of service expired the 8th day of last February. He resumed the practice of law and was nominated at the late Republican state convention as the candidate for judge of the supreme court.

Having for five years fully, and for many years before that more or less, supported free silver, and having for five years regarded William J. Bryan as their "peerless leader," there are plenty of Ohio Democrats who are doing a "heap of thinking" over the flop from that principle and the betrayal of that leader by their state convention. The expressions from the Democrats of Darke and Van Wert counties, the sentiment in Champaign county and the outspoken resolutions of the Summit county convention are not all the things that might be said along that line. There are plenty of Ohio Democrats who agree with them, and the leaders are likely to find it out.

## CONSUMPTION CURE TEST.

New Transfusion Treatment Tried on Five Patients in Brooklyn.

Five persons, four suffering from consumption and one a victim of cancer, are in the Memorial hospital in Brooklyn, says the New York Evening World, under the care of Dr. Wilfred G. Frallick, the discoverer of a serum that, he says, will kill disease germs in the blood and thus cure consumption, cancer and various other diseases.

All of the five patients are members of wealthy families. The first injections of the serum were made the other afternoon before an audience composed of a score of physicians. The patients, each of whom received about sixteen ounces of the fluid by injection in a vein of the arm, declared that the immediate effects were good, and their cheeks took on a rosy flush while the syringe was still pumping the serum into their veins.

Dr. Frallick during the operation explained the workings of the serum. "I do not claim that it is a cure," he told the physicians. "What I claim is that it will kill all the disease germs. It will leave the patient as typhoid fever or any other illness of that nature will leave him. The germs will have been killed, however, and the system can be built up. I inject from sixteen to twenty ounces in each patient, and so far my results have been wonderful."

Asked to give the nature of the serum, Dr. Frallick said that in from three to six months he would make it public.

### Warsaw to Paris by Camel.

Automobilists and cyclists must look to their laurels. Another great race is in the field in the person of Count Tyszkowski, who is about to race from Warsaw to Paris on the back of a camel, says the Paris Messenger. The stake is 100,000 francs, the distance by road about 1,600 miles, and the journey is to be accomplished in fifteen days. The start is to be made on Sept. 30, and to win his bet the count must ride into the place of the Hotel de Ville on Oct. 15.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

## Chas. F. Craig

## Druggist

Cor. Market and 5th St.

Our prices are low for the quality we give you.

## When

You want any job in the

## BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

## J. C. CAIN & CO.,

Telephone "Bell" 293 and 357.

## THE MARKETS

Pittsburg, Oct. 15.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 66¢@67¢. CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 63¢@64¢; No. 2 yellow ear, 65¢@66¢.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41¢@42¢; extra No. 3 white, 40¢@41¢; regular No. 3, 40¢@40½¢.

BUTTER—Elgin creamery, prints, 25¢@25½¢; do., tubs, 24¢@24½¢; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 22¢@22½¢; dairy butter, 18¢@19¢; fresh country roll, 15¢@16¢; cooking butter, 12¢@15¢.

CHEESE—New York, full cream, 31¢@31½¢; Ohio, 11¢@11½¢; ¾ cream, Ohio, 9½¢@9¾¢; Ohio Swiss, tubs, 13¢@14¢; Wisconsin Swiss, tubs, 15¢@15½¢; 20-lb. blocks, Swiss, new, 14¢@15¢; 5-lb. brick cheese, 13¢@13½¢; Limberger, new, 12¢@13¢.

EGGS—Fresh, candled, doz., 20¢@21¢; storage, 18¢@18½¢.

POULTRY—Chickens, live hens, per lb., 9½¢@10½¢; springers, 9¢@10¢; roosters, 5¢@6¢ lb.; turkeys, old, per lb., 7¢@8¢; turkeys, spring, 10¢@11¢; old turkeys, dressed, 13¢@14¢; spring turkeys, dressed, 16¢@17¢; hens, dressed, per lb., 13¢@14¢; fresh spring broilers, dressed, per lb., 14¢@15¢; geese, live, 75¢@1.00 per pair; ducks, spring, 10¢; dressed, 15¢@16¢.

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CATTLE—Choice, \$5.75@6.00; prime, \$5.50@5.75; good, \$5.10@5.35; tidy, \$4.70@5.00; fair, \$3.90@4.35; common, \$2.75@3.40; heifers, \$2.60@4.50; oxen, \$2.50@4.00; fat cows, \$1.50@4.00; bulls and stags, \$2.00@4.00; common cows, to fresh, \$2.00@3.50; good, fresh cows, \$3.50@5.00.

HOGS—Prime heavies, \$6.70@6.80; heavy mediums, \$6.65@6.70; mediums, \$6.55@6.60; heavy Yorkers, \$6.50@6.55; light Yorkers, \$6.10@6.25; pigs, \$5.50@5.75; skips, \$4.00@5.00; roughs, \$4.75@6.10.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best wethers, \$3.45@3.50; good, \$3.20@3.35; mixed, \$2.30@3.00; culls and common, \$1.00@2.00; yearlings, \$2.50@3.50; spring lambs, \$3.00@5.25; veal calves, \$6.50@7.99; heavy and thin, \$1.00@5.00.



## MORE ACTIVITY ABOUT THE MILL

Increased Force Using All Possible Speed in Making Improvements.

## MATERIAL FROM IRONDALE

Huge Melting Pot to Be Brought to Chester Plant—The Addition Will Be Roofed And Rapidly Made Ready for Use.

The force at the Chester mill has been further increased by the addition of eight laborers and the work there will be carried on with even more activity than has been the rule since the work began.

Three bricklayers are now engaged on the erection of the foundation for the cold rolls, and it is expected that they will finish their work by tomorrow night.

At Irondale the large force is kept busy disconnecting the huge melting apparatus which will be conveyed to Chester very soon. The workmen there are just now busy emptying the pot used for the melting of the iron. The pot is a mammoth affair, said to be the largest in the world. It measures nine feet long, five feet deep and is three feet wide, and a sheet 45x90 may be made from its contents.

It is the purpose of the Chester concern to make their own iron, and for that reason the pot will be needed in the Southside mill.

Two other pots, one for tinning and another used in washing, are also being taken down, the work being under the direction of William Householder. These latter pots are smaller, being nine feet long and one foot wide and five feet deep. This portion of the equipment is extremely hard to handle, and it may be several days before the pots can be loaded upon cars for shipment to Chester.

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"Oh, yes," replied the other.

"Well, I never did," was the rejoinder. "I have invented alike the reef, the sand bank and the river!"

## A B C of Diplomacy.

Andrassy, Bismarck and Crispien, the three statesmen-founders of the triple alliance, were called the A B C of the diplomatic art. It is noteworthy that they also vanished from their terrestrial sphere of activity in alphabetical order.

## SOME NEWS IN BRIEF.

Near Hamilton, O., a Southern Ohio Interurban car jumped the track on a heavy curve at Engels corner, killing Motorman L. Childers of Trenton and severely injuring Conductor H. P. Parker. No passengers were aboard.

James Dunn of Lebanon, Ky., was instantly killed and Peter Gaffney of Johnstown, Pa., probably fatally injured by being struck by a west-bound passenger train on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Hartz Curve, east of Hazleton, Pa.

A well-dressed man, about 45 years of age, jumped overboard from the steamer City of Cleveland, en route from Buffalo to Cleveland. The steamer was stopped, but the body could not be found. The suicide left and unlighted letter attached to his hat.

Burglars blew open the safe in the office of the Bluffton Milling Company at Bluffton, O., with a large charge of dynamite. The building caught fire and the entire plant was destroyed, causing a loss of \$25,000. It is said the burglars secured nothing as the safe was empty. They fired two shots at Night Operator Greer, who attempted to turn in a fire alarm, and made their escape.

## HARD ON THE NERVES

RUNNING TRAINS OVER MOUNTAIN ROADS IS RISKY WORK.

It Takes Youth and Strength and Courage to Hold an Engineer's Job on One of These Brain Whirling, Nerve Racking Runs.

"One of the greatest difficulties of the real mountain roads, like the Colorado Midland, the Rio Grande Western and the Denver and Rio Grande, is in getting engineers," said the city passenger agent of the Rio Grande Western road. This gentleman is familiar with all the intermountain roads, where the trains have to all but fly to reach some of their destinations.

"One might suppose that all roads would look alike to the experienced engineer, but they don't. Along some of the prairie roads an engineer can take a run on any new track almost as well as on one he has traveled for years and knows with his eyes shut. But here in the west it is different. Down in Colorado, where are some of the greatest monuments to the railroad builder that have ever been erected, an engineer has to travel over the roads sometimes for weeks with old, experienced engineers who know the track before he will be trusted with a train. It isn't a question of engineering ability; merely one of experience.

"It is enough to take a fellow's nerve to sweep around some of those mountain curves and passes for the first time. Some good men never take more than their first ride. I have seen engineers come from the east, men of gilt edge character and ability, who lost their nerve with the first trip and took the first train for a flatter country. Dizzy reverse curves, trestles that seem to totter in the wind, precipices that seem to yawn for a fellow's life and grades that are a revelation of horror to the newcomer crowd in bewildering confusion on the view, and unless a fellow is as stolid as an ox or nery as the mischief he is apt to lose his head.

"You would be surprised at the number of young engineers who are on the mountain roads. For one thing, a man does not last there as he does on a less picturesque, more prosaic run. It takes youth and strength and courage of a rare order to stand it all. The companies are the most appreciative in the world, for they realize how hard it is to get a good man, and they treat a good man right royally. But even this does not attract a surplus of the right sort.

"The principal dangers are in the heavy grades and in the sharp curves, though landslides are far from unknown. One must know his train and his road like a book to get through with his life on the Marshall pass, for instance, where you seem to plunge headlong down the mighty hill. A rock on the track, a broken wheel, a runaway car or a failure of the brakes to work would end in a smash up that would startle the whole country. The hill might be a glare of ice or frost, it might be wet or snowy, and if you set the airbrake too hard so as to start the wheels sliding down the hill you go like a gigantic toboggan, with death and destruction at the end of the ride. The management of the airbrake and knowing where the curves and dangerous places are is the greatest part of an engineer's education in the mountains.

"For my own part, knowing the dangers as I do, I feel nervous after riding 100 miles over the wildest parts of the roads even as a passenger. I rode through the Royal gorge on the engine a few weeks ago and was glad when the ride was over. It makes a fellow feel trembly like to think what might be, though the worst rarely happens. Such is the care taken in equipment and in getting the best men that the mountain roads have as small a proportion of losses as the dead level roads of the plains. But it takes a man of nerve to pilot a train through some of the wilder regions.

"A freight train is the worst, in that it is much heavier than a passenger and is expected to make almost the same time. All the heavy stock trains going east, 25 to 30 cars, make passenger schedule. A freight is so loosely coupled as to be very unmanageable at critical points. The stock trains are the terror of the engine drivers and all the trainmen.

"A fellow isn't necessarily a coward when he throws up his job as engineer over the mountain roads, after seeing what the dangers are. Not one passenger in 10,000 would assume the same danger. The position calls for absolute steady nerve, and one who feels that he is likely to get rattled is dangerous to himself, to the company and to all who ride behind him. A man must think and act like lightning in the face of so many dangers that he must be sure of his ability to stand the strain. No one stays any great number of years. It is beyond one's power to do so and be safe. A man may be brave and willing and all that, but these are not enough. He must be sure and proof against stampede. Such a man is worth everything to the companies, and they treat him like a prince."—Butte Inter-Mountain.

## The Deaf and the Late President.

The deaf, in common with all other citizens, were greatly shocked at the assassination of President McKinley. There are no anarchists among deaf mutes, and they hate and despise all foes of the government. The blessings of education in case of the deaf as with the hearing have made them all good and law abiding citizens possessed of keen intelligence and warm interest in state and national affairs.

## The Mandrake.

"If a man pulls up a mandrake," says an old time writer, "he will surely die soon thereafter. In common prudence it is best to tie a dog to the plant and thus escape the evil thysell."

## GRAND SUBURBAN DAY!

Thursday, October 17, Set Aside For it at the New Pittsburgh Exposition.

## SPECIAL EXCURSIONS SATURDAY.

This will be the last week of the present season of the new Pittsburgh Exposition, and it promises to be the most glorious one in the 13 years of the Exposition's existence.

Each of the six days will be given over to some special event, but none of these will be greater than "Suburban Day" on Thursday, October 17, when every railroad entering Pittsburgh will run special excursions at one fare for the round trip. As there are fully 1,500,000 people in the district affected, no doubt thousands and thousands of the Exposition's valued out-of-town patrons will take this opportunity to visit the grandest local Exposition ever seen in the United States.

Saturday will be called "Pittsburgh Day," and as many railroads will run special excursions that day, doubtless thousands of Suburbanites will accept the liberal inducements offered them in the way of cheap fare, and help make "Pittsburgh Day" an overwhelming success.

It would be hard to find a more delighted people than those Suburbanites who visited the Exposition last Thursday and Saturday, enjoying its superb music, alternately laughing and weeping at the pictures on the cinematograph, looking in wonderment at the superb electrical effects in the panoramic "Day in the Alps," and holding their sides in laughter as they wandered through the puzzling "Crystal Maze," with its cunningly arranged mirrors. Immensely interesting were the electrical displays, the brick making machines, the children's theatre, the 4 wheeled automobile, and the art gallery, while thoroughly enjoyable were the rides on the roller coaster and merry-go-round.

The musical attraction for the last week will be Emil Paur, one of the world's greatest conductors, and his famous New York orchestra. For "Suburban Day" Mr. Paur will arrange four special programs intended to please everyone.

Let no one miss these grand opportunities of visiting the Grand Pittsburgh Exposition.

## FLOWERS SENT CZOLGOSZ.

Names of the Donors Would Cause Surprise Says Sheriff.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Supt. Cornelius V. Collins will send a request to Secretary of State Hay to designate an official representative of the government to be present at the electrocution of Leon P. Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley. Only twenty-six witnesses will be present in the chamber of death when the sentence is executed.

Supt. Collins had a talk with the condemned man some days ago and at that time he said he knew he had to die. He expressed no fear as to the electrocution, but said that he would not care to go outside of the prison for he believed that the people would kill him. Letters, flowers and fruit sent have never reached the condemned man. The flowers and fruit, it is learned, have been sent by Christian societies, as have a number of letters consoling him in his last moments. Other letters have come from cranks who have written about the species of torture to which they would put him if they had the execution of justice in his case.

It is stated, however, that it would be a matter of surprise if the names of senders of fruit and flowers were made public.

## THE ROYAL BOX.

Henry VIII. was the first English king to wear a pair of silk stockings.

The king of Roumania is personally interested in a plan to educate his people by the establishment of theaters in every town of his kingdom.

Queen Christina of Spain has always exercised the greatest care over the diet of Alfonso XIII. and dreads his coming days of state banquets.

For his smoking the king of the Belgians prefers above all outbuts his favorite briar pipe and a certain brand of English birdseye tobacco. The latter he keeps constantly on hand in a quality old jar.

For many years King Edward has not touched champagne, which was at one time his favorite beverage and which he made so fashionable. He now drinks nothing but red wine. He is considered the finest judge in England.

## TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,

Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets

Pierce & Cartwright's,

276 Eighth Street.

John H. Peake's,

304 Eighth Street.

Bagley's,

153 Second Street.

Bagley's,

285 East Market Street.

Hotel Lake,

Second Street.

John Peake's,

Market and Second Streets.

Ryan Bros.,

289 East Market Street.

Wilson's,

Fifth Street.

Rose's Cigar Store,

Washington Street.

Gill's Grocery,

Calcutta Road.

Harrison News Stand,

143 Mulberry St., East End.

C. T. McCutcheon,

Drug Store, Southside.

E. J. Driscoll's Confectionary Store,

West Market Street.

Marshall News Stand,

First St., Chester, W. Va.

## TOM JOHNSON'S WAY.

He Imported a Kansas Man to Do His Figuring.

Prof. E. W. Bemis Paid as an Expert Out of City Funds—Given a Fat Office in the Waterworks.

Just after the April election, Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, imported to Ohio Professor E. W. Bemis, of Kansas, to furnish material for the Democratic state campaign, or rather that part of it which was to be conducted under the Johnson auspices. It would be natural to presume that so great a reformer as Johnson would pay his hired man out of his own pocket. But it develops that such is not the case—the people of Cleveland are being forced to pay this man, not yet a citizen of the state, for the work he is doing for the big Democratic leader. Up to four months ago Bemis was a resident of Kansas, and still is so far as any one knows, but this fact has not prevented Johnson, after allowing him excessive amounts for his work in his behalf, to appoint him superintendent of the water works of Cleveland at a salary of \$3,500 a year. The Cleveland Press thus narrates Bemis' salary-grabbing proclivities:

"Professor Edward W. Bemis, who has been Mayor Tom's 'figgers' man in the tax and water works investigations, filed a bill for \$3,000. The bill reads: 'For services investigating the values of steam railroads for the state and local boards, investigating water meters and the value of street railway, gas and electric light companies for the local board.' The bill is drawn against the mayor's contingent fund and certified by Mayor Tom's secretary W. B. Gongwer. The services were performed from April 22 to September 19, a little less than five months. This would be at the rate of \$7,200 per annum. In addition to this sum Professor Bemis has drawn nearly \$1,000 for expenses and other items. The \$3,000 is the salary part of the job. Bemis has just begun to draw \$3,500 per annum as water works superintendent."

Here is a fine sample of Democratic "reform." Johnson poses as a reformer, but he is as thorough a spoilsman as can be found in the United States. As for his man Bemis, who admitted before the state board of equalization that the figures he gave when he made his first argument before that body, were grossly incorrect, if he were not a "reformer," one would be tempted to call him a "grafter."

## HON. JAMES L. PRICE,

Republican Nominee For the State Supreme Bench.

Hon. James L. Price, the Republican candidate for judge of the supreme court, was born and reared on a farm in Carroll county, and after having the advantages of the common schools and an academic education, he took up the study of law in the office of



## HON. JAMES L. PRICE.

Eckley & Shober, at Carrollton, Ohio. Completing the course and time of study then required, Mr. Price was admitted to the bar at Cadiz, O., and opened an office at Carrollton for the practice of his profession, which he continued until April, 1865, at which period he removed to Van Wert. In the latter place he acquired a large practice, which extended into surrounding counties. He served as prosecuting attorney three terms in succession in Van Wert county. In 1883 the field at Lima was inviting, and he moved to that city, where he has since resided, and been favored with a lucrative practice in the state and federal courts. In 1894 he was elected to the bench of the circuit court of the Third circuit, and his term of service expired the 8th day of last February. He resumed the practice of law and was nominated at the late Republican state convention as the candidate for judge of the supreme court.

Having for five years fully, and for many years before that more or less, supported free silver, and having for five years regarded William J. Bryan as their "peerless leader," there are plenty of Ohio Democrats who are doing a "heap of thinking" over the flop from that principle and the betrayal of that leader by their state convention. The expressions from the Democrats of Darke and Van Wert counties, the sentiment in Champaign county and the outspoken resolutions of the Summit county convention are not all the things that might be said along that line. There are plenty of Ohio Democrats who agree with them, and the leaders are likely to find it out.

## CONSUMPTION CURE TEST.

New Transfusion Treatment Tried on Five Patients in Brooklyn.

Five persons, four suffering from consumption and one a victim of cancer, are in the Memorial hospital in Brooklyn, under the care of Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick, the discoverer of a serum that, he says, will kill disease germs in the blood and thus cure consumption, cancer and various other diseases.

All of the five patients are members of wealthy families. The first injections of the serum were made the other afternoon before an audience composed of a score of physicians. The patients, each of whom received about sixteen ounces of the fluid by injection in a vein of the arm, declared that the immediate effects were good, and their cheeks took on a rosy flush while the syringe was still pumping the serum into their veins.

Dr. Fralick during the operation explained the workings of the serum. "I do not claim that it is a cure," he told the physicians. "What I claim is that it will kill all the disease germs. It will leave the patient as typhoid fever or any other illness of that nature will leave him. The germs will have been killed, however, and the system can be built up. I inject from sixteen to twenty ounces in each patient, and so far my results have been wonderful."

Asked to give the nature of the serum, Dr. Fralick said that in from three to six months he would make it public.

## Warsaw to Paris by Camel.

Automobilists and cyclists must look to their laurels. Another great racer is in the field in the person of Count Tyszkowski, who is about to race from Warsaw to Paris on the back of a camel, says the Paris Messenger. The stake is 100,000 francs, the distance by road about 1,000 miles, and the journey is to be accomplished in fifteen days. The start is to be made on Sept. 30, and to win his bet the count must ride into the place of the Hotel de Ville on Oct. 15.

News Review "Wants" bring quick results.

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## THE MARKETS

Pittsburg, Oct. 15.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 66¢/bushel.  
CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 63¢/bushel.  
OATS—No. 2 white, 41¢/bushel.  
extra No. 3 white, 40¢/bushel.  
BUTTER—Elgin creamery, prints, 25¢/lb.; do. tubs, 24¢/lb.; Ohio and Pennsylvania creamery, 22¢/lb.; dairy butter, 18¢/lb.; fresh country roll, 15¢/lb.; cooking butter, 12¢/lb.

CHEESE—New York, full cream, 11¢/lb.; Ohio, 11¢/lb.; ¾ cream, Ohio, 9¢/lb.; Ohio Swiss, tubs, 13¢/lb.; Wisconsin Swiss, tubs, 15¢/lb.; 20-lb. blocks, Swiss, new, 14¢/lb.; 5-lb. brick cheese, 13¢/lb.; Limburger, new, 12¢/lb.

EGGS—Fresh, candled, doz., 20¢/doz.; storage, 18¢/doz.  
POULTRY—Chickens, live hens, per lb., 5¢/lb.; springers, 9¢/lb.; roosters, 5¢/lb.; turkeys, old, per lb., 7¢/lb.; turkeys, spring, 10¢/lb.; old turkeys, dressed, 13¢/lb.; spring turkeys, dressed, 16¢/lb.; hens, dressed, per lb., 13¢/lb.; fresh spring broilers, dressed, per lb., 14¢/lb.; geese, live, 75¢/lb. per pair; ducks, spring, 10¢; dressed, 15¢/lb.

Pittsburg, Oct. 15.

CATTLE—Choice, \$5.75/6.00; prime, \$5.50/5.75; good, \$5.10/5.35; tidy, \$4.70/5.00; fair, \$3.90/4.35; common, \$2.75/3.40; heifers, \$2.60/4.50; oxen, \$2.50/4.00; fat cows, \$1.50/4



# MASTER and SLAVE

By... T. H. THORPE

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## CHAPTER II.—Continued.

Valsin urged his guests to the meal that was awaiting them, and after grace by the priest the three played at knife and fork in the manner of men blessed with good health and quiet consciences.

"Who else of Avoyelles came on the boat, Mr. Horace?" inquired Valsin.

"Dr. De Roux, Constant Quillebert and Leonidas Latlials."

"Constant, I hear, has carried to the supreme court that unhappy lawsuit between himself and Latlials," said Father Grbe. "It is a great pity that such disputes should arise between neighbors and a greater pity that they should be prolonged."

"It is deplorable," said Oakfell, "that in a Christian country the very possibility of such a dispute as that should exist, but there is no longer any lawsuit between those two neighbors. It was settled last night in a manner both unique and impressive." He described how the price of a human life had been liquidated by the hazard of cards under the inspiration of whisky.

"Most lamentably un-Christian," said Father Grbe. "I am especially sorry that Leonidas Latlials was a party to such an act. He is a good man at heart. His intentions are right, but he is in some things weak, very weak. At times I am grievously distressed by apprehensions of misfortune to his granddaughter, Estelle. As her guardian he controls her inheritance, and while I know his love for her is little less than a worship, yet his yielding nature is a continuing menace to her interests."

"Your fears are in all probability correct," Oakfell observed. "Latlials' improvidence may be hurtful to his granddaughter in the dissipation of the estate which she should inherit from him, but he could not without gross dishonesty imperil that which she derives from her mother, and Latlials, I am sure, is honest."

"Certainly he means to be," said Father Grbe. "I trust my fears will never be justified by the event. But, speaking of Estelle, my son, I must give you a bit of news which probably has not reached you since you have been at the capital. The new bell presented to the church by our good friends at Bordeaux arrived from France last week and will be christened the first Saturday after Easter. On the Thursday before a fair is to be held at the Mansura schoolhouse to raise money to pay the expenses of bringing the bell from New Orleans and to build and paint a new belfry. At the fair the godmother of the bell will be elected, and quite a spirited contest is being waged by a number of our girls who are ambitious of that honor. Estelle has been persuaded to enter the competition, and I am afraid her grandfather's absence in New Orleans has not improved her chances of winning. She is too modest and timid to canvass for herself, and, while I ought not to be a partisan of any in the race, yet I grieve to think that Estelle should suffer for the want of a champion."

"Is it too late for a champion to be of service to her?" asked Oakfell.

"By no means."

"What is the mode of election?"

"Each vote must be accompanied by \$1. The candidate in whose name the greatest number of dollars are contributed is elected godmother to the bell," the priest explained.

"The candidates are, of course, all young girls?" queried Oakfell.

"Oh, certainly," replied the priest. "No matrons are admitted."

"How many candidates are there?"

"Six. The lists were closed last Sunday."

"Then," said Oakfell, "though I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mlle. Latlials since her return from the convent, I suppose she is now regarded quite a young lady. I will be her active champion from this on to the close of the polls, but, of course, incognito to her."

"Good!" exclaimed Valsin. "I will give you five votes for Estelle to begin with."

"Steady, my good friend," said the priest. "No voter can cast more than one ballot."

"Well, I will give my own vote," persisted Valsin, "and get four others. I will be good for five anyhow. I polled five votes for Mr. Horace to go to the legislature, and I can poll that number for his candidate for the bell christening."

"Thank you, Valsin," said Oakfell. "Our present candidate is more deserving than the other and less likely to disappoint you."

"How so?" asked Valsin. "When have you disappointed me?"

"When I voted against the anti-emancipation bill, I am afraid," replied Oakfell.

"Not by a jugful!" declared Valsin. "But you would have done so if you had voted for that bill. What! I paid my own money for old Alonzo and old Jeanne and I cannot set them free if I want? I could have thrown my money into the bayou. Then why cannot I free my negroes, for whom I paid my money? No, sir. You voted right, like a real man, and I honor you for it."

"And so do I, my young friend," said the priest, "and I advise every man who wishes to see and do the right to read your speech and engrave it on his memory. You spoke for that broad humanity which was the especial care of the Lord Jesus and in which alone lies the ultimate safety of this nation."

"Should all others disapprove these expressions from you, two would suffice to sustain me, for in your sincerity and judgment I have abiding faith," Oakfell spoke warmly and sincerely.

When the meal was concluded, the rain had ceased and the late moon risen above the tree tops of the surrounding forests. The priest announced his determination to push on to Mansura, and, his horse and buggy being led out by Alonzo, he thanked Valsin for his entertainment, gave his blessing and good night and drove on, to be ferried across the water by the boy.

Oakfell's sleep was that of the young man fatigued. At sunrise of the following morning he was speeding in the ferryman's buggy through the glistening, odoriferous magnolia woods to his plantation at Pointe Midi.

CHAPTER III.  
THE MANSURA BELL.

THE fair and election were had as notified to Oakfell by Father Grbe. It was a notable occasion. The quaint little hamlet of Mansura, whose residents were all French and whose verandaed dwellings and shops fronted its single street, broad and unobscured, in two ranks of unequivocal yellow, was throughout the day denied its accustomed sleep by noise of buggy teams and saddle horses hitched to its trees and the chatter and laughter of women, young and old, pretty and otherwise, who vended gumbo, roast fowl, coffee, cake and claret punch at famine prices to the men boisterously patronizing their tables. The concourse was distinctively French. No English word was heard in the greetings, jests and chaffings. The pale nuns of the Holy Family convents at Marksville and Mansura chaperoned covets of shy girl pupils and stood between them and the bold glances of dark eyed youths, and the priests of Moreauville, Choupique and Marksville lent the influence of their presence to the interests of their good brother of Mansura.

The four reverend gentlemen, smoking cigars in front of the schoolhouse



"Good day, fathers four."

in which the fair was held, were accosted by Quillebert, whose manner evinced but slight respect for their profession and who was, truth to tell, displeasing to them by reason of his boasted fondness for the literature of Voltaire.

"Good day, fathers four," was his airy salutation as he approached. "Do you know a strange thing? Whenever I meet more than one nun or more than one priest there are always two or four or some greater number of them, but never three. They seem to avoid the number of the Trinity as if they feared it would bring bad luck. Now, that is even odd, is it not, my good fathers? How do you account for it?" And he laughed loud and hard at his own wit.

"That is no more strange than my own experience, Constant," said Father Galotte. "Whenever I have met the devil he has always been alone." And, jabbing his pudgy forefinger against Quillebert's ribs, he shook from his throat an obnoxious gurgling which had served him as a laugh since his first appointment to a parish in Louisiana.

"Which," explained little Father Chaline of Moreauville, "makes quite plain Father Galotte's frequent and easy victories over him of the cloven hoof. One lone devil is no match for him."

The laugh was now a quartet, and Quillebert did not long hesitate to make it a quintet.

"Well, in this encounter of my own seeking I yield to numbers and will pay tribute in forage to my vanquishers," Quillebert said, with a mock air of submission. "It is noon and time for solid nourishment. Come with me, fathers, to old Mme. Goudeau's table and take a stout absinth and anisette, and then we will sample Mother Pierrot's turkey and rice with a bottle of bordeaux." And as host he led the priests into the building.

Mme. Goudeau received her patrons with profuse acknowledgment of the honor conferred, and with great ceremony mixed five glasses of the appetizing decoction.

"Sante to you, fathers, and success to my candidate," was Quillebert's sentiment as he raised the green liquor to his lips.

"Dominus nobiscum," responded Father Galotte. "How is the election progressing?"

"Satisfactorily," said Quillebert. "Laure Luneau is a sure winner. My guess now is that she is 22 votes ahead of Estelle Latlials, and the race was really between those two. It is too late in the day for Estelle to overcome such a majority, as her strength was chiefly from Bordino and the Big Bend of Bayou des Glaisses, and it has been voted. I am sorry for her; but, then, Laure's father and I came from the same part of France, and, you know, I had to stick to my clan. I have worked hard for Laure, and she cannot be beaten. How proud the saucy little Gasconne will be!"

Having laid a coin upon the table, Constant was leading the way to Mother Pierrot's, when Mme. Goudeau called:

"Hold, M. Constant, till I give you your change."

"No change is coming to me, madame. I gave you a gold dollar, and 20 cents apiece for five absinth anisettes is cheap enough for a church fair."

"No, M. Constant, this is not \$1; it is a five dollar piece."

"Oh, Mme. Goudeau, your sight is failing like that! This comes of reading your prayer book so much. Put on your spectacles, madame, and examine the coin carefully, and if you find it a five I may stop again for the change." And, bowing merrily, he moved on.

"Well, that is handsome of Constant and will get him two more votes for Laure Luneau," remarked madame to Maximilien Cantonet, an ancient ex-justice of the peace, who in religiously intoxicated condition devoutly assisted her with the bottles and glasses.

Mother Pierrot bustlingly superintended the carving by her mulatto man and served five heaping plates of breast and back, declaring one gobbler to have been a 20 pound bronze and the other a cream yellow of equal weight and both to have been fed on pecans for three weeks prior to their martyrdom in the cause of the church. A pyramid of steaming, flaky rice flanked each plate, beside which was set a bottle of bordeaux wine of good body. There is no need to discuss the efficacy of the absinth. The fact is, the five portions were disposed of by the five men with every indication of hunger, thirst and appreciation.

"Is our little Laure still ahead, M. Constant?" inquired the old woman.

"She is and will remain ahead till the poll closes at half past 5 o'clock," Quillebert replied confidently. "Leonidas Latlials is no politician. He believed he could elect Estelle by simply interesting the neighbors on Bayou des Glaisses, while I have elected Laure not only on the bayou, but on the prairie also. She has had votes to-day from Marksville, Isle de Cote, Le Coigne, Par en Haut, Bayou Blanc and even Pointe Maigre."

"You have indeed been very active," said Father Grbe. "I am edified to see you manifest such interest in a matter of the church."

"It is not the church—no," Quillebert protested; "it is politics with me. Whoever enters a canvass against me cannot win by sitting quiet and looking amiable. He has got to travel and maybe get mud on his shoes. Good Mother Pierrot, this will about pay for our refreshment," he added, placing a coin in the old woman's palm.

"But this is \$20, M. Constant," she cried in amazement.

"I said it would about pay for our refreshment, and thank you," said he, walking away.

"Such a generous man! I wish he was on better terms with the church. Certainly I must get some more votes for Laure," soliloquized Mother Pierrot as she dropped the glittering golden eagle into her silken purse.

Declining with thanks an invitation to join the priests in pipes at Father Grbe's house, Quillebert sauntered along the grassy sidewalks of the street and had proceeded but a short distance when he encountered Dr. De Roux and Leonidas Latlials lounging under a flowering china tree. Latlials looked bored and worried. He knew nothing of the condition of the contest, but he felt he had not perfectly championed his granddaughter's candidacy and was apprehensive of the result. Her defeat would grieve him deeply, and he would lay it to his own supineness.

"Ah, my friends, this is a slow affair for full blooded men," remarked Quillebert. "You both look as thoroughly dejected as I feel exhausted. Can we not have a small game and hasten this afternoon off? Else I will go into the graveyard and take a nap."

"Yes," said Dr. De Roux, "let us go to Dede Lebrun's cabaret at the coulee bridge and swap chips; either that or I will go home. I cannot stand this any longer."

Latlials hesitated, then consented, and the three proceeded to the one storied public house of the village, where in the back room they were joined by the brothers Taillefer of Isle de Cote, and, supplied by Dede, the stunted, swarthy, peck pitted proprietor, with cards, chips, rum and whisky toddies, they were soon absorbed in the problems of American poker. Quillebert was not without ulterior aim in his proposal. He was confident of Laure Luneau's election should no special activity be displayed in her rival's interest and concluded that the surest means to prevent that would be to seduce her champion from the field; hence he set about to make the game unusually attractive by betting boldly and drinking freely, and in a measure his tactics proved successful, for soon the attention of the players was so en-

grossed that they were unconscious of the flight of time and the passing of many buggies and troops of horsemen over the coulee bridge into the one street of Mansura.

To the surprise and, it must be admitted, the disappointment of Father



Restored the name "Ste. Cecile."

Grbe, Oakfell did not appear at the fair. The priest feared he had forgotten his pledge of support to Estelle given at the house of the ferryman at Bayou du Lac on the night he so narrowly escaped death. But he took heart when at 4 o'clock he saw Valsin ride in at the head of seven neighbors from the Bordelon slough and lead them to the poll for Estelle, and ten more from Lac de la Perle marched up in the same interest, and these followed at short intervals by dozens and twenties from Choupique, Cottonport, Pointe Midi and a company of non-Catholics from Evergreen and the surrounding plantations, and learned that every one of these late comers deposited a vote for the granddaughter of Latlials.

The game at Dede's was running high, and the strong drink had taken possession of the players, when at 6 o'clock a cheer from the schoolhouse fell upon their ears. They knew the priests had counted the vote and announced the result, and the cheer was for the victor. Quillebert doubted not she was Laure, and, hastily gathering in the winnings, which, as usual, had fallen his way, he proceeded with his companions to learn the exact figures. His heavy eyes and purpling face took on an expression of cruel exultation. Latlials lagged behind as if loath to hear the decision.

Seeing Father Grbe in the doorway of the schoolhouse, Quillebert called: "What's the majority, father?"

"Seventeen," the priest said.

"Is that all?" said Quillebert coarsely. "At 1 o'clock she had 22 over Estelle Latlials."

"Who had?" asked the priest.

"Laure Luneau," shouted Quillebert. "But Estelle Latlials has now 17 votes over Laure Luneau, and the poll is closed. Estelle Latlials is elected godmother of the bell," said Father Grbe.

Quillebert's features fairly quivered with rage, but his exclamation, no doubt profane, was drowned by the renewed cheer from the crowd, while old Latlials' white face was wet with tears of joy, unexpected and unmerited.

The fast falling darkness speeded the dispersion of the assemblage, and the choosing of the church bell's sponsor was a scored event in the history of the parish.

The christening day of the bell was the most perfect of that incomparably lovely season, the Louisiana spring. The pale blue sky had not a fleck in it. The bosom of the little prairie was spread with velvet green sprinkled with buttercups and violets, and on the edges of coulees bright willows rocked in the gentle breeze. The lanes were bordered by walls of dark clematis vines, against which white roses glistened in the sunlight. The cones dotting stretching branches of pecans were opening in light hued leaves, while afar in the swamp above the bluish gray festoons of Spanish moss could be seen the feathery fringe which later would be plumes in the crowns of royal cypresses. The soft air was scented with jasmine, china flower and sweet gum and rang with the joyous song of the mocking bird.

The bell, secured upon the stoutest of plantation wagons, drawn by six sleek mules, was arrayed in a robe of white swiss, set off with bands of blue satin and bunches of pink roses. A string of red coral, the gift of the godmother, encircled its brow, above which was a wreath of white magnolia blooms. The wagon was clothed in white cotton cloth, the harness of the mules decked out with knots and bows of ribbon, and the herculean black who drove them was attired in his holiday raiment, with a broad red sash across his chest.

The cortege escorting the bell in its progress of six miles from the warehouse at Marksville to the church at Mansura was composed of full 200 persons on horses, in buggies and afoot. It was headed by Eloi Durant, the ancient volunteer sacristan, bearing aloft a banner of blue silk on which was embroidered in yellow the name of the sodality society. Following him rode Homer Debellevue, holding a tall, slender wooden cross painted white and garlanded with flowers. A dozen younger men with silk banners inscribed with sacred legends formed a cavalcade preceding the carriage of Father Grbe, who in black robe and cap, white surplice and gilded stole sat between two acolytes gownned in red and white and carrying censer burners. On each side of the wagon six horsemen sashed with blue rode as a guard of honor to the bell and then the fair sponsor in an open conveyance seated beside her grandfather. She was attired in white,

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a thin veil over her hair and shoulders,

and held a nosegay of large white roses in her lap. A sweet, childish face, brown hair and hazel eyes distinguished the victor of the contest, a girl of 15, gentle, shrinking and blushing. On a roan pony at the side of the carriage a young mulatto woman rode and screened the face of her mistress with a sunshade. The cavalcade closed with vehicles, in which were many women, matrons and maidens, and a long line of white youths and negroes marching afoot came after.

As the procession wound past the Marksville church the bell in the tower, rung by Father Chaline himself, greeted its new sister with a merry peal, while all the men uncovered their heads.

Arrived at Mansura, the bell was reverently lifted and hung in the sheltered temporary scaffolding which had been provided for it at the church front, and around it the people arranged themselves in a wide circle. Two trays of white roses were placed on the scaffold, an acolyte brought from within the church the silver vessel of holy water and sprinkler, the aromatic gums in the censers were lighted from live coals, and Father Grbe, reading the words of dedication and bathing bell and flowers with incense and blessed water, bestowed the name "Ste. Cecile," chosen by the sponsor. Estelle sang a sweet "Ave Maria" in a voice so fresh and musical that it reached the hearts of all, and the very birds seemed to cease their warblings to catch its tender melody. She repeated after the priest her sponsorial vow of unflinching solicitude for the bell, to care for it and protect it and pray that it should be the ever eloquent messenger summoning increasing numbers to the worship of God.

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo" was sung by the choir, after which Estelle emptied the trays of flowers over the bell and distributed them among the throng, by whom they were now regarded as especial aids to holiness.

As the sinking sun touched the rim of the swamp forest the chime from the spire at Marksville came floating over the prairie on the moistening evening air. Estelle stood before the scaffold, and all heads were reverently bowed. Father Grbe, with padded hammer, struck three mellow notes upon the side of the bell.

"The angel of the Lord declared unto Mary," sweetly chanted Estelle.

"And she conceived of the Holy Ghost," came the response from the choir.

Agail the strokes fell gently. "Behold the handmaid of the Lord," the girl intoned.

"Be it done unto me according to thy word," answered all.

Thrice more the musical waves rose in undulating ascent skyward.

"And the word was made flesh," she sang, with a graceful genuflection, in which the multitude joined, replying: "And dwelt among us."

The bell of Mansura had tolled its first Angelus.

[CONTINUED.]

Wanted, Sharp Knives.

"I have often wondered where one could find the sharp knives of the world," said an observant citizen, "and really the problem is one of some seriousness, and one, upon reflection, is almost driven to the conclusion that there are no sharp knives in the world."

"Have you ever noticed how hard it is to find a really sharp knife? Stop the first man you meet and ask him to let you have his knife for a minute and listen to what he says about it. Nine times out of ten he will say, 'I have one, but it isn't very sharp.' You may pick out your men indifferently, and they will always tell you the same thing. If a man should ask me for my knife to sharpen a lead pencil or to use for some other purpose, the chances are I would say about the same thing. 'I have one, but it isn't very sharp.'"

"And really the answer thus made is generally true. Men do not keep sharp knives. It may be because they do not need sharp knives or it may be a matter of laziness, but in any event they do not carry them around with them, or if they do they always give their friend a dull one."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Via Penna Lines for the New Exposition.

Dates on which excursion tickets to Pittsburgh will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines this year account the Exposition are: Thursday, September 12th, 19th, 26th and October 3d, 10th and 17th from Denison, Ohio; Cadiz, Ohio; Chester, W. Va.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Washington, Pa., and intermediate ticket stations on the Southwest System; and from Massillon, Ohio; Ashtabula, Ohio; Erie, Pa.; Stoneboro, Pa.; New Philadelphia, Ohio; Powhatan, Ohio, and intermediate ticket stations on the Northwest System. The return limit on all tickets will be three days including date of sale.

The Pittsburgh Exposition of 1901 will be entirely new in all departments and excel ones of former years. New attractions will include \$5,000 Toboggan Slide, Children's Eden, Museum and Wonderland, A Day in the Alps, the latest Moving Pictures and Magnificent Electric Display. Everything absolutely new.

Music will be furnished by the world's leading musical organizations. Sousa and his band will appear at the Exposition afternoon and evening until September 17th. Danrosch's New York Symphony Orchestra, September 18th to October 1st; The Famous Banda Rossa, Italy's greatest musical organization, October 2d to 12th; Emil Paul and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, October 13th to 19th.

Information concerning tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., will be furnished upon application to Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents in territory mentioned.

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Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.

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Cleveland and Pittsburgh Division.

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No. No.

\*902..... 2:56 a. m. \*291..... 12:36 a. m.

\*840..... 6:51 a. m. \*293..... 7:53 a. m.

\*826..... 11:21 a. m. \*309..... 9:06 a. m.

\*430..... 2:06 p. m. \*303..... 2:50 p. m.

\*416..... 5:40 p. m. \*309..... 6:38 p. m.

\*394..... 9:39 a. m. \*301..... 9:06 a. m.

\*362..... 5:25 p. m. \*303..... 6:48 p. m.

From Chester.

Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND. WESTBOUND.

No. No.

\*352..... 5:53 a. m. \*251..... 6:07 a. m.



# MASTER and SLAVE

By...  
T. H. THORPE

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## CHAPTER II.—Continued.

Valsin urged his guests to the men that was awaiting them, and after grace by the priest the three played at knife and fork in the manner of men blessed with good health and quiet consciences.

"Who else of Avoyelles came on the boat, Mr. Horace?" inquired Valsin.

"Dr. De Roux, Constant Quillebert and Leonidas Latlouis."

"Constant, I hear, has carried to the supreme court that unhappy lawsuit between himself and Latlouis," said Father Grbe. "It is a great pity that such disputes should arise between neighbors and a greater pity that they should be prolonged."

"It is deplorable," said Oakfell, "that in a Christian country the very possibility of such a dispute as that should exist, but there is no longer any lawsuit between those two neighbors. It was settled last night in a manner both unique and impressive." He described how the price of a human life had been liquidated by the hazard of cards under the inspiration of whisky.

"Most lamentably un-Christian," said Father Grbe. "I am especially sorry that Leonidas Latlouis was a party to such an act. He is a good man at heart. His intentions are right, but he is in some things weak, very weak. At times I am grievously distressed by apprehensions of misfortune to his granddaughter, Estelle. As her guardian he controls her inheritance, and while I know his love for her is little less than a worship, yet his yielding nature is a continuing menace to her interests."

"Your fears are in all probability correct," Oakfell observed. "Latlouis' improvidence may be hurtful to his grandchild in the dissipation of the estate which she should inherit from him, but the could not without gross dishonesty imperil that which she derives from her mother, and Latlouis, I am sure, is honest."

"Certainly he means to be," said Father Grbe. "I trust my fears will never be justified by the event. But, speaking of Estelle, my son, I must give you a bit of news which probably has not reached you since you have been at the capital. The new bell presented to the church by our good friends at Bordeaux arrived from France last week and will be christened the first Saturday after Easter. On the Thursday before a fair is to be held at the Mansura schoolhouse to raise money to pay the expenses of bringing the bell from New Orleans and to build and paint a new belfry. At the fair the godmother of the bell will be elected, and quite a spirited contest is being waged by a number of our girls who are ambitious of that honor. Estelle has been persuaded to enter the competition, and I am afraid her grandfather's absence in New Orleans has not improved her chances of winning. She is too modest and timid to canvass for herself, and while I ought not to be a partisan of any in the race, yet I grieve to think that Estelle should suffer for the want of a champion."

"Is it too late for a champion to be of service to her?" asked Oakfell.

"By no means."

"What is the mode of election?"

"Each vote must be accompanied by \$1. The candidate in whose name the greatest number of dollars are contributed is elected godmother to the bell," the priest explained.

"The candidates are, of course, all young girls?" queried Oakfell.

"Oh, certainly," replied the priest. "No matrons are admitted."

"How many candidates are there?"

"Six. The lists were closed last Sunday."

"Then," said Oakfell, "though I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mlle. Latlouis since her return from the convent, I suppose she is now regarded quite a young lady. I will be her active champion from this on to the close of the polls, but, of course, incognito to her."

"Good!" exclaimed Valsin. "I will give you five votes for Estelle to begin with."

"Steady, my good friend," said the priest. "No voter can cast more than one ballot."

"Well, I will give my own vote," persisted Valsin, "and get four others. I will be good for five anyhow. I polled five votes for Mr. Horace to go to the legislature, and I can poll that number for his candidate for the bell christening."

"Thank you, Valsin," said Oakfell. "Our present candidate is more deserving than the other and less likely to disappoint you."

"How so?" asked Valsin. "When have you disappointed me?"

"When I voted against the antiemancipation bill, I am afraid," replied Oakfell.

"Not by a jugful!" declared Valsin. "But you would have done so if you had voted for that bill. What! I paid my own money for old Alonzo and old Jeanne and I cannot set them free if I want? I could have thrown my money into the bayou. Then why cannot I free my negroes, for whom I paid my money? No, sir. You voted right, like a real man, and I honor you for it."

"And so do I, my young friend," said the priest. "And I advise every man who wishes to see and do the right to read your speech and engrave it on his memory. You spoke for that broad humanity which was the especial care of the Lord Jesus and in which alone lies the ultimate safety of this nation."

"Should all others disapprove these expressions from you, two would suffice to sustain me, for in your sincerity and judgment I have abiding faith." Oakfell spoke warmly and sincerely.

When the meal was concluded, the rain had ceased and the late moon risen above the tree tops of the surrounding forests. The priest announced his determination to push on to Mansura, and, his horse and buggy being led out by Alonzo, he thanked Valsin for his entertainment, gave his blessing and good night and drove on, to be ferried across the water by the boy.

Oakfell's sleep was that of the young man fatigued. At sunrise of the following morning he was speeding in the ferryman's buggy through the glistening, odoriferous magnolia woods to his plantation at Pointe Mide.

CHAPTER III.  
THE MANSURA BELL.

THE fair and election were held as notified to Oakfell by Father Grbe. It was a notable occasion. The quaint little hamlet of Mansura, whose residents were all French and whose veranda dwellings and shops fronted its single street, broad and unbragging, in two ranks of unequivocal yellow, was throughout the day denied its accustomed sleep by noise of buggy teams and saddle horses hitched to its trees and the chatter and laughter of women, young and old, pretty and otherwise, who vended gumbo, roast fowl, coffee, cake and claret punch at famine prices to the men boisterously patronizing their tables. The concourse was distinctively French. No English word was heard in the greetings, jests and chaffings. The pale nuns of the Holy Family convent at Marksville and Mansura chaperoned covets of shy girl pupils and stood between them and the bold glances of dark-eyed youths, and the priests of Moreauville, Choquique and Marksville lent the influence of their presence to the interests of their good brother of Mansura.

The four reverend gentlemen, smoking cigars in front of the schoolhouse



"Good day, fathers four."

in which the fair was held, were accosted by Quillebert, whose manner evinced but slight respect for their profession and who was, truth to tell, displeasing to them by reason of his boasted fondness for the literature of Voltaire.

"Good day, fathers four," was his airy salutation as he approached. "Do you know a strange thing? Whenever I meet more than one nun or more than one priest there are always two or four or some greater number of them, but never three. They seem to avoid the number of the Trinity as if they feared it would bring bad luck. Now, that is even odd. Is it not, my good fathers? How do you account for it?" And he laughed loud and hard at his own wit.

"That is no more strange than my own experience, Constant," said Father Galotte. "Whenever I have met the devil he has always been alone." And, jabbing his pudgy forefinger against Quillebert's ribs, he shook from his throat an oleginous gurgle which had served him as a laugh since his first appointment to a parish in Louisiana.

"Which," explained little Father Chaline of Moreauville, "makes quite plain Father Galotte's frequent and easy victories over him of the cloven hoof. One lone devil is no match for him."

The laugh was now a quartet, and Quillebert did not long hesitate to make it a quintet.

"Well, in this encounter of my own seeking I yield to numbers and will pay tribute in forage to my vanquishers," Quillebert said, with a mock air of submission. "It is noon and time for solid nourishment. Come with me, fathers, to old Mme. Gondeau's table and take a stout absinth and anisette, and then we will sample Mother Pierrot's turkey and rice with a bottle of bordeaux." And as host he led the priests into the building.

Mme. Gondeau received her patrons with profuse acknowledgment of the honor conferred, and with great ceremony mixed five glasses of the appetizing decoction.

"Sante to you, fathers, and success to my candidate," was Quillebert's sentiment as he raised the green liquor to his lips.

"Dominus nobiscum," responded Father Galotte. "How is the election progressing?"

"Satisfactorily," said Quillebert. "Laure Luneau is a sure winner. My guess now is that she is 22 votes ahead of Estelle Latlouis, and the race was really between those two. It is too late in the day for Estelle to overcome such a majority, as her strength was chiefly from Borodino and the Big Bend of Bayou des Glaisses, and it has been voted. I am sorry for her; but, then, Laure's father and I came from the same part of France, and, you know, I had to stick to my clan. I have worked hard for Laure, and she cannot be beaten. How proud the saucy little Gasconne will be!"

Having laid a coin upon the table, Constant was leading the way to Mother Pierrot's, when Mme. Gondeau called:

"Hold, M. Constant, till I give you your change."

"No change is coming to me, madame. I gave you a gold dollar, and 20 cents apiece for five absinth anisettes is cheap enough for a church fair."

"No, M. Constant, this is not \$1; it is a five dollar piece."

"Oh, Mme. Gondeau, your sight is failing like that! This comes of reading your prayer book so much. Put on your spectacles, madame, and examine the coin carefully, and if you find it a five I may stop again for the change." And, bowing merrily, he moved on.

"Well, that is handsome of Constant and will get him two more votes for Laure Luneau," remarked madame to Maximilien Cantonet, an ancient justice of the peace, who in religiously intoxicated condition devoutly assisted her with the bottles and glasses.

Mother Pierrot bustlingly superintended the carving by her mulatto man and served five heaping plates of breast and back, declaring one gobbler to have been a 20 pound bronze and the other a cream yellow of equal weight and both to have been fed on pecans for three weeks prior to their martyrdom in the cause of the church. A pyramid of steaming, flaky rice flanked each plate, beside which was set a bottle of bordeaux wine of good body. There is no need to discuss the efficacy of the absinth. The fact is, the five portions were disposed of by the five men with every indication of hunger, thirst and appreciation.

"Is our little Laure still ahead, M. Constant?" inquired the old woman.

"She is and will remain ahead till the poll closes at half past 5 o'clock," Quillebert replied confidently. "Leonidas Latlouis is no politician. He believed he could elect Estelle by simply interesting the neighbors on Bayou des Glaisses, while I have electioneered for Laure not only on the bayou, but on the prairie also. She has had votes today from Marksville, Isle de Cote, Le Coigne, Par en Haut, Bayou Blanc and even Pointe Mide."

"You have indeed been very active," said Father Grbe. "I am edified to see you manifest such interest in a matter of the church."

"It is not the church—no," Quillebert protested; "it is politics with me. Whoever enters a canvass against me cannot win by sitting quiet and looking amiable. He has got to travel and maybe get mud on his shoes. Good Mother Pierrot, this will about pay for our refreshment," he added, placing a coin in the old woman's palm.

"But this is \$25, M. Constant!" she cried in amazement.

"I said it would about pay for our refreshment, and thank you," said he, walking away.

"Such a generous man! I wish he was on better terms with the church. Certainly I must get some more votes for Laure," soliloquized Mother Pierrot as she dropped the glittering golden eagle into her silken purse.

Declining with thanks an invitation to join the priests in pipes at Father Grbe's house, Quillebert sauntered along the grassy sidewalks of the street and had proceeded but a short distance when he encountered Dr. De Roux and Leonidas Latlouis lounging under a flowering china tree. Latlouis looked bored and worried. He knew nothing of the condition of the contest, but he felt he had not perfectly championed his grandchild's candidacy and was apprehensive of the result. Her defeat would grieve him deeply, and he would lay it to his own supineness.

"Ah, my friends, this is a slow affair for full blooded men," remarked Quillebert. "You both look as thoroughly dejected as I feel exhausted. Can we not have a small game and hasten this afternoon off? Else I will go into the graveyard and take a nap."

"Yes," said Dr. De Roux, "let us go to Dede Lebrun's cabaret at the coulee bridge and swap chips; either that or I will go home. I cannot stand this any longer."

Latlouis hesitated, then consented, and the three proceeded to the one storied public house of the village, where in the back room they were joined by the brothers Tailleur of Isle de Cote, and, supplied by Dede, the stunted, swarthy, pock pitted proprietor, with cards, chips, rum and whisky toddies, they were soon absorbed in the problems of American poker. Quillebert was not without ulterior aim in his proposal. He was confident of Laure Luneau's election should no especial activity be displayed in her rival's interest and concluded that the surest means to prevent that would be to seduce her champion from the field; hence he set about to make the game unusually attractive by betting boldly and drinking freely, and in a measure his tactics proved successful, for soon the attention of the players was so en-

grossed that they were unconscious of the flight of time and the passing of many buggies and troops of horsemen over the coulee bridge into the one street of Mansura.

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Bestowed the name "Ste. Cecile."

Grbe, Oakfell did not appear at the fair. The priest feared he had forgotten his pledge of support to Estelle given at the house of the ferryman at Bayou du Lac on the night he so narrowly escaped death. But he took heart when at 4 o'clock he saw Valsin ride in at the head of seven neighbors from the Bordelon slough and lead them to the poll for Estelle, and ten more from Lac de la Pearly marched up in the same interest, and these followed at short intervals by dozens and twenties from Choquique, Cottonport, Pointe Mide and a company of non-Catholics from Evergreen and the surrounding plantations, and learned that every one of these late comers deposited a vote for the granddaughter of Latlouis.

The game at Dede's was running high, and the strong drink had taken possession of the players, when at 6 o'clock a cheer from the schoolhouse fell upon their ears. They knew the priests had counted the vote and announced the result, and the cheer was for the victor. Quillebert doubted not she was Laure, and, hastily gathering in the winnings, which, as usual, had fallen his way, he proceeded with his companions to learn the exact figures. His heavy eyes and purpling face took on an expression of cruel exultation. Latlouis lagged behind as if loath to hear the decision.

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"What's the majority, father?"

"Seventeen," the priest said.

"Is that all?" said Quillebert coarsely. "At 1 o'clock she had 22 over Estelle Latlouis."

"Who had?" asked the priest.

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"But Estelle Latlouis has now 17 votes over Laure Luneau, and the poll is closed. Estelle Latlouis is elected godmother of the bell," said Father Grbe.

Quillebert's features fairly quivered with rage, but his exclamation, no doubt profane, was drowned by the renewed cheer from the crowd, while old Latlouis' white face was wet with tears of joy, unexpected and unmerited.

The fast falling darkness speeded the dispersion of the assemblage, and the choosing of the church bell's sponsor was a scored event in the history of the parish.

The christening day of the bell was the most perfect of that incomparably lovely season, the Louisiana spring. The pale blue sky had not a fleck in it. The bosom of the little prairie was spread with velvety green sprinkled with buttercups and violets, and on the edges of coulees bright willows rocked in the gentle breeze. The lanes were bordered by walls of dark cherokee vines, against which white roses glistened in the sunlight. The cones dotting stretching branches of pecans were opening in light hued leaves, while afar in the swamp above the bluish gray festoons of Spanish moss could be seen the feathery fringe which later would be plumes in the crowns of royal cypresses. The soft air was scented with jasmine, china flower and sweet gum and rang with the joyous song of the mocking bird.

The bell, secured upon the stoutest of plantation wagons, drawn by six sleek mules, was arrayed in a robe of white swiss, set off with bands of blue satin and bunches of pink roses. A string of red coral, the gift of the godmother, encircled its brow, above which was a wreath of white magnolia blooms. The wagon was clothed in white cotton cloth, the harness of the mules decked out with knots and bows of ribbon, and the herculean black who drove them was attired in his holiday raiment, with a broad red sash across his chest.

The cortege escorting the bell in its progress of six miles from the warehouse at Marksville to the church at Mansura was composed of full 200 persons on horses, in buggies and afoot. It was headed by Eloi Durant, the ancient volunteer sacristan, bearing aloft a banner of blue silk on which was embroidered in yellow the name of the sodality society. Following him rode Homer Debellevue, holding a tall, slender wooden cross painted white and garlanded with flowers. A dozen younger men with silk banners inscribed with sacred legends formed a cavalcade preceding the carriage of Father Grbe, who in black robe and cap, white surplice and gilded stole sat between two acolytes gowning in red and white and carrying censer burners. On each side of the wagon six horsemen sashed with blue rode as a guard of honor to the bell and then the fair sponsor in an open conveyance seated beside her grandfather. She was attired in white,

## EAST LIVERPOOL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

DRS. TAYLOR &amp; ELDER,

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Corner Mulberry and Locust Street, East End.

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Furnished Rooms for rent by day or week.

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Cataracts removed, cross eyes straightened without cutting or pain. Deafness cured. Discharges from the ears stopped. Expert in fitting glasses. Office corner Sixth Street and Diamond, East Liverpool, O. Open evenings.

a thin veil over her hair and shoulders, and held a nosegay of large white roses in her lap. A sweet, childish face, brown hair and hazel eyes distinguished the victor of the contest, a girl of 15, gentle, shrinking and blushing. On a roan pony at the side of the carriage a young mulatto woman rode and screened the face of her mistress with a sunshade. The cavalcade closed with vehicles, in which were many women, matrons and maidens, and a long line of white youths and negroes marching afoot came after.

As the procession wound past the Marksville church the bell in the tower, rung by Father Chaline himself, greeted its new sister with a merry peal, while all the men uncovered their heads.

Arrived at Mansura, the bell was reverently lifted and hung in the sheltered temporary scaffolding which had been provided for it at the church front, and around it the people arranged themselves in a wide circle. Two trays of white roses were placed on the scaffold, an acolyte brought from within the church the silver vessel of holy water and sprinkler, the aromatic gums in the censers were lighted from live coals, and Father Grbe, reading the words of dedication and bathing bell and flowers with incense and blessed water, bestowed the name "Ste. Cecile," chosen by the sponsor. Estelle sang a sweet "Ave Maria" in a voice so fresh and musical that it reached the hearts of all, and the very birds seemed to cease their warblings to catch its tender melody. She repeated after the priest her sponsorial vow of unflinching solicitude for the bell, to care for it and protect it and pray that it should be the ever eloquent messenger summoning increasing numbers to the worship of God.

"Gloria In Excelsis Deo" was sung by the choir, after which Estelle emptied the trays of flowers over the bell and distributed them among the throng, by whom they were now regarded as especial aids to holiness. As the sinking sun touched the rim of the swamp forest the chime from the spire at Marksville came floating over the prairie on the moistening evening air. Estelle stood before the scaffold, and all heads were reverently bowed. Father Grbe, with padded hammer, struck three mellow notes upon the side of the bell.

"The angel of the Lord declared unto Mary," sweetly chanted Estelle.

"And she conceived of the Holy Ghost," came the response from the circle.

Again the strokes fell gently.

"Behold the handmaid of the Lord," the girl intoned.

"Be it done unto me according to thy word," answered all.

Thrice more the musical waves rose in undulating ascent skyward.

"And the word was made flesh," she sang, with a graceful genuflection, in which the multitude joined, replying:

"And dwelt among us."

The bell of Mansura had tolled its first Angelus.

[CONTINUED.]

Wanted, Sharp Knives.

"I have often wondered where one could find the sharp knives of the world," said an observant citizen, "and really the problem is one of some seriousness, and one, upon reflection, is almost driven to the conclusion that there are no sharp knives in the world."

"Have you ever noticed how hard it is to find a really sharp knife? Stop the first man you meet and ask him to let you have his knife for a minute and listen to what he says about it. Nine times out of ten he will say, 'I have one, but it isn't very sharp.' You may pick out your men indifferently, and they will always tell you the same thing. If a man should ask me for my knife to sharpen a lead pencil or to use for some other purpose, the chances are I would say about the same thing. 'I have one, but it isn't very sharp.'"

And really the answer thus made is generally true. Men do not keep sharp knives. It may be because they do not need sharp knives or it may be a matter of laziness, but in any event they do not carry them around with them, or if they do they always give their friend a dull one."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

J. B. Rowe

RESTAURANT AND DINING PARLOR

QUICK LUNCH.

Cor. Third and Washington Sts.

All parties desiring help, such as colored male and female cooks, butlers, nurses, maids and laborers for public works can be supplied by applying to

GEO. W. RISON, 10 Market St., Bayville Va.

Quick service guaranteed.

FURNISHED Rooms For Rent with Use of Bath.

THE ANDERSON HOUSE,

Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.

ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition.

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates.

## EXCURSIONS TO PITTSBURG

Via Penna Lines for the New Exposition.

Dates on which excursion tickets to Pittsburgh will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines this year account the Exposition are: Thursdays, September 12th, 19th, 26th and October 3d, 10th and 17th from Dennison, Ohio, Cadiz, Ohio, Chester, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Washington, Pa., and intermediate ticket stations on the Southwest System; and from Massillon, Ohio, Ashtabula, Ohio, Erie, Pa., Stoneboro, Pa., New Philadelphia, Ohio, Powhatan, Ohio, and intermediate ticket stations on the Northwest System. The return limit on all tickets will be three days including date of sale.

The Pittsburgh Exposition of 1901 will be entirely new in all departments and excel ones of former years. New attractions will include \$15,000 Toboggan Slide, Children's Eden, Museum and Wonderland, A Day in the Alps, the latest Moving Pictures and Magnificent Electric Display. Everything absolutely new.

Music will be furnished by the world's leading musical organizations. Sousa and his band will appear at the Exposition afternoons and evenings until September 17th; Danmorsch's New York Symphony Orchestra, September 18th to October 1st; The Famous Banda Rossa, Italy's greatest musical organization, October 2d to 12th; Emil Paul and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, October 14th to 16th.

Information concerning tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., will be furnished upon application to Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agents in territory mentioned. ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

5y-w-a

## AN EASTERN TRIP

On Excursion Tickets over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to New York may be obtained at principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines, good going and returning over the Pennsylvania Lines—or going via Pennsylvania Lines and returning via the other direct lines from New York, including the routes via Buffalo with privilege of stopping over at that point to take in the Pan-American Exposition and Niagara Falls, or returning via Washington, D. C., with stop-over at that point. Full information will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines. 13-m-w-f-1d

## MAKE KNOWN

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Sale, For Rent or For

Exchange; what you

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The Cheapest and

Best Way is to place

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Real Estate Offices,

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Stands throughout the

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with cards on which to

write your ad. Pay 25c

for a card, write it and

mail it, and

YOU WILL GET

WHAT YOU WANT

## Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Tim

In Effect May 28, 1901.

From East Liverpool.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh Division.

EASTBOUND.

WESTBOUND.

No. 202 ..... 3:56 a. m.

No. 201 ..... 12:36 a. m.

No. 204 ..... 6:51 a. m.

No. 203 ..... 7:05 a. m.

No. 206 ..... 11:21 a. m.

No. 205 ..... 9:06 a. m.

No. 209 ..... 3:46 p. m.

No. 208 ..... 2:50 p. m.

No. 211 ..... 6:28 p. m.

No. 210 ..... 6:06 a. m.

No. 213 ..... 6:48 p. m.











## ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,  
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,  
Second Floor Grand Building.

### Sale List No. 12.

Call at office for previous lists.

116 Lincoln ave., 1 1/2 squares from Diamond—Seven room cottage, sewer, gas, paved streets. Lot fronts 40 feet. Price \$3,725.

117 Third street—4 room cottage, lot 40x130. Good location. Price \$2,100.

118 Ravine street and Thompson Ave. House of 6 rooms, lot 30 feet front. Price \$2,650.

119 St. George Street, East End, 6 room two story house. Lot 30x110. Price \$2,200.

120 Third street, 5-room cottage on front, four room tenant house on rear. Lot 30x130. Price \$3,400.

121 Oak and Riverview streets, 3 room house and two lots 40x100 each. Price \$1,500.

122 Fairview street, 5-room house with lot 30 feet front. Price \$1,100.

123 Ravine street, 3 room cottage, 30 feet lot. Price \$1,050.

124 Bank street, 4 room house with large lot. Price \$1,300.

125 Oak street, Double house of 10 rooms, new and in good order. Price \$3,100.

126 Etruria street, East End, Oak-land addition, 4 room two story house, lot 30x110. Price \$1,325.

127 Diamond, brick business block of 3 stories. Well located. Inquire for price.

128 Seventh street, 6 room new brick dwelling, lot 30x130. Price \$2,550.

129 Avondale street, two dwellings of 4 rooms each; lot 45x100. Price \$3,100.

130 Cor. John and Hubbard streets, 3 room cottage, lot 42x100. Pleasant and in good order. Price \$1,350.

131 Etruria street, East End, Brook's & Purinton addition addition, 6 room 2 story slate roof house, lot 30x156. Price \$1,700.

132 Prospect street, 6 room new house; gas, water, porticos, etc., lot 40x85. Price \$2,500.

133 Spring street, 5 room house with pantry, bath, gas, hot and cold water, porticos, cellar, lot corners on alley. Price \$2,600.

134 Spring street, 6 room house, well located, lot 30x90. Price \$2,800.

135 Avondale street, 3 room cottage, lot 40x100. Price \$850.

136 St. George street, near Laughlin's No. 2, 6 room new house, lot 30x110. Price \$1,750.

137 Greasley street, 5 room house, lot 30x130. Price \$2,000.

138 Fenton street, 3 room cottage, lot 30x90. Price \$1,000.

139 Sheridan ave., 8 room house, lot 40x120. Price \$4,000.

140 Third street, 7 room house, lot corners on alley. Price \$2,500.

141 St. George street, East End, 6 room house, lot 25x80. Price \$1,900.

142 Cor. Lisbon and Jethro streets, 5 living rooms and a store room, good stable and wagon shed. Price upon inquiry.

143 Lincoln ave., 6 room dwelling, bath, gas and sewer connections, street paved and sewer, pleasant place to live. Price \$3,000.

144 Waterloo road, 6 room house, lot 30x100. Price \$1,250.

145 Fifth street, 12 room house, lot 40 feet front, corners on alley. Price \$1,200.

146 Calcutta road, near the Thompson boulevard, new 6 room cottage, lot 40x100. Price \$1,800.

147 St. George street, East End, 7 room 2 story dwelling, lot 30x100. Price \$2,500.

148 Ridgeway ave., 6 room house in best of condition, lot 30x120. Price \$2,600.

150 Brook's & Purinton's addition, East End, 6 room 2 story frame dwelling, lot 60x164. Price \$2,500.

151E. Waterloo street, 6-room house, gas and water, lot 37x90. Cheap at \$1,100.

152 Avondale street, 6 room modern house, lot 30x100. Price \$2,800.

153 Avondale street, 6 room house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, lot 40 feet front. Price \$3,400.

154 Pleasant Heights addition, 3 room cottage, lot 40x100. Price \$650.

155 Chestnut street, 5 room house, lot fronts 40 feet. Price \$1,875.

156 Fifth street, 7 room house, lot 30x130, one of the best residence locations in the city. Price \$4,700.

157 Pleasant Heights addition, 6 room 2 story house, lot 40x100. Price \$1,250.

158 Lisbon street, 4 room house, lot fronts 30 feet. Price \$1,575.

159 Corner Avondale and Minerva streets, 6 room two story house, lot 60 feet on Avondale street, 80 feet on Minerva street. Price \$2,500.

160 Thompson ave., 6 room and basement 2 story dwelling, lot 44x120. Price \$2,500.

161 Avondale, 6 room cottage, lot 45x100. In best of order. Price \$2,100.

You should see us before buying elsewhere. You will know more of what is for sale and will be better posted in dealing. No charges for information. Trouble not considered. Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Health Board Meets Tonight—A special meeting of the board of health will be held tonight.

Want a Game—The West End Rovers would like to hear from the Oakland football team.

His Dog Stolen—Ben Kinney, of Union street, had a valuable dog stolen from him Sunday night.

Missionary Meeting—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 3 o'clock. They will have a good literary program. Subjects, Persia and the Mormons.

Ready to Tie Up—A report is being circulated about town that a well known baker is to be married next week to a young lady who resides on Walnut street. The friends of the prospective groom are preparing to give him a send-off he will long remember.

Missionary Society Meets—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet this evening in the lecture room at the church at 8 p. m. Important matters are to be considered as to the coming of the new deaconess, Miss McDowell, who will be here next Friday, and a full attendance is expected.

Removed to Allegheny—The Second street resident who returned from Pittsburgh a few nights ago and found a man in his wife's apartments, has packed his belongings and taken his wife to Allegheny, their former home. The man who left several articles of wearing apparel in the house fled to Wellsville and is still in that city.

## MARRIED YESTERDAY

Popular Young Couple of This City Wedded at New Cumberland.

A party composed of Isaac Farnsworth, Miss Mattie Wigle, Miss Abbie Shaffer, Miss Hattie Farnsworth and Arthur Campbell went to New Cumberland Sunday afternoon, remaining there until yesterday.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the party repaired to the residence of Rev. Mr. Dimet in Cumberland, where Mr. Farnsworth and Miss Wigle were united in marriage, Mr. Campbell acting as best man, while Miss Shaffer took the part of bridesmaid. After the ceremony the young people came to East Liverpool, where a reception was tendered the newly married couple at the home of Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Sheridan avenue, last evening.

The young couple are among the best known and most popular young people in the city.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

Wellsville Resident Secured Legal Separation From His Wife.

Lisbon, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Frank Campbell, of Wellsville, was today granted a divorce from Sarah J. Campbell. They were married in Iowa in 1894.

The plaintiff was given the custody of their minor child. The divorce was granted on statutory grounds.

## NOTICE.

LOCAL UNION NO. 165, PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER-HANGERS OF AMERICA, HAVE DECLARED THE FOLLOWING CONTRACTING PAINTERS UNFAIR: J. E. HAGERTY, ISAAC NEAL, JOHN PEAKE, ROBERT HAGUE, JAY PUGH, WES. MARTIN AND B. B. ROSS. 103-r

## SCHLEGEL'S OYSTERS ARE BEST

Both Phones 230. Market Street, between Third and Fourth.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A boy to deliver orders. Inquire of A. E. McLean, 243 Fifth street. 103-r

FOR SALE—Seven roomed house in Wellsville; corner; level lot on paved street; good location; handsome place to live; also valuable for business corner. Address 136 Seventh street, East Liverpool, O. 103-r

WANTED—A good girl for general housework; German preferred. Apply at Stein's store, Sixth street. 103-r

WANTED—To borrow \$100 for six months or a year; good security. Address "N," News Review office. 103-r

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with privilege of bath. Inquire 280 Third street. 103-r

## The Boston Store

## The Boston Store

### A New Dress Shield

On sale at the notion counter this week the new "Corona" Antiseptic Dress Shield, absolutely guaranteed, no odor, no rubber, can be washed and ironed and is perspiration proof. Priced at 25c a pair for size 2, and 30c for size 3.

### The Acme Shoulder Diaper Suspender for Infants

This useful article is on sale at the underwear counter. It is appropriately said to be the "baby's comfort and the mother's joy." It is light, loose and elastic and obviates the necessity of binding the diaper tightly around the infant's body, and at the same time holds it well up, while its elasticity allows the infant free use of its limbs. Priced at 25c each.

### A Ribbon Bargain at 15c a yard

100 pieces of pure silk taffeta ribbons in all the choice colors and in an extra good quality, 4 inches wide, good

## THE BOSTON STORE

A. S. Young.

Fifth and Market.

## Teach the Children Kindness To Animals

A cheering, beautiful sign of advancing civilization is the constantly increasing good will and consideration shown toward dumb animals. Cruelty to the helpless is a survival of savagery. Red Indians beat and starve their ponies and torture inhumanly their captives in war.

The individual in his development passes through the same evolutionary stages as the nations now civilized have done. In his childhood he is a cruel little savage unless his eyes are opened by some one older and wiser than himself, one who will teach him that pain inflicted on an animal or on a child younger and weaker than himself is sure to be visited on him later in some sort of punishment that fits his



TRAINING PUSSEY.

crime. The Buddhists and Brahmins of India believe that animals have souls which are reborn again on the earth in like manner with the souls of human beings. If a horse suddenly, without any apparent cause, turns upon a man and bites or kicks and tramples him to death, the Buddhist says it is because the man tortured the brute in a past incarnation, filled its animal soul with thoughts of fear and revenge, which never left it until it was able to wreak its vengeance long after, for—

Hatred comes not with hatred.

Sounds fanciful and silly, does it, the Buddhist idea? Well, it is a thousand pities that so called civilized white people could not believe it too, for then the hearts of really civilized white people would not be harrowed up day by day with outrages and awful cruelties they can do nothing to prevent.

You never thought of it probably, but women are the ones directly responsible for cruelties practiced upon cats and dogs, upon horses, birds and cattle and all the tortured live stock procession that follows wailing and crying in the wake of the human race. Mothers and women teachers could develop the tenderness that is latent in the soul of every child. They could show the children that kicks, cuffs, burns, starvation and thirst hurt the animal exactly as much as they hurt the human.

If the history of every murderer could be traced back to his childhood, it would be found nearly always that he was a boy who stoned cats and kicked dogs, who neglected to give food and drink to helpless dumb animals fastened up so they could not get it for themselves.

The other day a lady saw a horse attached to a heavy wagon that was stopped near a drinking trough. The poor horse's mouth was parched with thirst, he was panting and quivering with the heat, he was striving desperately to reach the water, but the check-rein prevented. The fat brute of a driver sat upon his perch too lazy to descend and loosen the rein.

"Do give that horse his head so he can get a drink," said the lady. The two legged brute leered at her impudently and said, "Miss, you 'tend to your business and I'll 'tend to mine, see?" And the wretched, suffering horse got no drink. But the lady went at once and joined the Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and got a badge showing her to be a member of it. Next time she sees a human monster refusing water to a thirsty horse she will show him that badge and he will be forced to loosen the check-rein or be arrested. The dumb protest of that one tortured horse did good to his suffering brothers, anyhow.

If the two legged beast who drove the four footed one had his story told from childhood, no doubt it would be found that when his mother moved away from one house to another she left the family cat to starve in the abandoned home or to be stoned to death by street boys. Probably, too, his woman teacher wore upon her hat the tender breast of a rare plumaged bird, torn from it to satisfy the whim of a bloody, awful fashion. Perhaps, too, his grown up sister wore a fur boa, with the head, natural and lifelike, of a mink or a fox dangling from it for ornament. Oughtn't Heaven have mercy on the children whose mothers, teachers and sisters do these things!

Woman tender hearted? Woman merciful? Never say it again. And you, O women, do look beyond your noses and see these crimes you are responsible for! You will answer for them so sure as justice reigns.

If there is no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in your neighborhood, form one. Let the children who can learn the most concerning the habits and anatomy of animals, the methods of treatment best adapted to them, be the banner members. It is true that if all the cats and dogs were allowed to live earth would be overrun with them, but for your own souls' sakes teach children that the way to get rid of these is not to stone and starve and kick them to death, but to put them out quickly and painlessly by drowning or by chloroform. In most towns there are now societies that, if notified, will take away and put a painless end to homeless and objectionable animals.

You women teachers—you who exercise your pupils in mathematical gymnastics till they can answer instantly when you ask them "if the nineteenth part of a hair measures four ten-thousandths of an inch, how much will the ninety-ninth part measure?"—have you ever asked them to explain to you the difference between a cat's claws and a dog's paws? Do you know it yourself? Have you ever taught them that to give a tug to a cat's tail is really giving a tug at her spinal marrow and hurts her horribly, even up to her brain? Have you ever told them that a cat's whiskers are as sensitive as their own eyes and eyelashes, and to touch them even gives her annoyance, while to pull these whiskers inflicts keen torture upon her? Or perhaps you didn't know that yourself.

And you, mothers, women teachers, grandmothers, grown sisters, aunts and all—do you ever gather the children around you and tell them stories of the intelligence and affection that animals display to those who treat them well, and that oftentimes human beings can learn from them, dumb though they are, as much as from books?

JANE STORY.

Fine millinery, Perry's, 202 Market. 102-r

\$1.00 EXCURSION TO PITTSBURG. SATURDAY, OCT. 19, GOOD GOING ON 7:51 A. M. AND 12:21, NOON, TRAINS. RETURNING NOT LATER THAN MONDAY. 103-h

See Miskall & Co. for real estate. 74-1f

WATER CONSUMERS, NOTICE. ALL WATER RENTS ARE DUE. PRIVATE CONSUMERS SAVE 10 PER CENT BY PROMPT PAYMENT. OFFICE OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AND FROM 7 P. M. TO 9 P. M. SATURDAY EVENINGS DURING OCTOBER. 91-1mo

J. W. GIPNER, Secretary.

Fine millinery, Perry's, 202 Market. 102-r

## SYMPOSIUM ON ANARCHY.

Views of Public Men Concerning Its Extirpation.

Senator Caffery of Louisiana—I think it wise and expedient to prosecute anarchists and prevent others from entering the United States. The naturalization laws ought to be so amended as to exclude them, but such an amendment should be carefully worded.

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota—I favor the enactment of a federal law for the extermination of all existing societies of anarchists and prohibiting the organization of such societies in any form or under any name in the future.

Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania—I certainly favor legislation forbidding the entrance of anarchists to our country and, further, shall favor legislation deporting such as are aliens and the punishment as traitors of those who plot for the overthrow of our government.

Governor Candler of Georgia—I favor such legislation, both state and federal, as will effectually exclude anarchists from our shores. I favor a state law making it a felony to preach or teach anarchistic doctrines and to make it a crime for two or more persons to meet for the purpose of listening to those who teach such doctrines.

Congressman Sherman of New York—I favor legislation forbidding entrance to the United States of persons professing anarchistic belief, denying citizenship to such and making membership in societies availing for their object the destruction of existing governments by murder of chief officials a penal offense.

Governor Stone of Pennsylvania—I favor legislation that will make it a penal offense to teach anarchistic doctrines or to publish or speak them privately or publicly or to assemble in public or private to discuss or promulgate them; such legislation as will make it impossible for an anarchist to stay in our state outside of our penitentiaries.

Senator McComas of Maryland—Of course I would make more severe our naturalization laws and deny suffrage to such perjurors, who swear allegiance only to plot against the state whose citizenship they seek. I believe the wolves who are enemies of civilization must be exterminated and can be rapidly decimated by developing international law. The recognized right of expulsion and denial of asylum can be applied to them.—Boston Traveler.

## THE EDUCATORS.

Albert H. Yoder, formerly president of Vincennes university, has been appointed professor of pedagogy in the University of Washington.

Professor Eduard Suess, who for forty years has been professor of geology in the University of Vienna, celebrated his seventieth birthday on Aug. 20.

Professor Hatoyama of the Imperial University of Japan, has just sailed for America in order to receive the degree of LL. D. from Yale university.

President C. K. Adams of Wisconsin university, who went to Europe a little more than a year ago for his health, writes that he is well and that he will be ready to resume his work at the university. Dr. Adams was formerly president of Cornell.

Dr. J. B. E. Jonas, who has been connected with the German department of Purdue university, Indiana, since 1890, has been chosen to succeed the late Professor Alonzo Williams as head of the German department in Brown university.

## Flies Are Tough.

A fly is almost invincible. It will survive long immersion in water, will sustain the odors of sulphur and other disinfectants without apparent injury. Only turpentine, chloroform and ammonia and washing can get the better of a fly.

## The Professor at Home.

"Grandpa," said Dot, who had been puzzling her brains over something she was reading, "what is 'food for thought'?" "Head cheese, my child," replied the professor.—Chicago Tribune.

## Amusements.

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE..

JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.

ONE SOLID WEEK.

Commencing Monday, October 14. Matinee Saturday.

The acknowledged leaders of Repertoire.

THE CARNER STOCK CO.

Direction of H. L. Webb.

Brother Against Brother.

Prices 10c, 20c, and 30c. Matinee prices 10c and 20c.

### COLUMBIAN PARK...

WEEK OF OCTOBER 14.

## DANCING

Tuesday evening.....Private  
Wednesday evening.....Public  
Friday evening.....Private  
Saturday evening.....Public

SHANKLE'S ORCHESTRA.

Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

Syringes, Trusses, Supporters, Water Bottles, Ice Packs.

A good Fountain Syringe for 75c.

Hodson's Drug Store  
Cor. 5th and Broadway.

## Money! Money! Money!

Do you want to Invest? Take it to The Potters' Building and Savings Company Corner 5th and Washington Sts.

Which in 12 1/2 years has paid Earnings of \$316,973.60.

Dividends have never been less than 6 per cent. per annum, paid semi-annually.

Do you want to Borrow? We will loan you at 6 7/8-100 per cent. and allow you to share in the earnings. No delay. We have the money.

### New Era Restaurant, Billiard Hall and Cafe.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up to date. Table d'hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

110 and 112 Sixth St., East Liverpool, Ohio.

J. C. WALSH, Prop

## Oysters

The season is now open. The best, properly cooked and served, at

### The Stag,

125 and 127 Second St.

D. A. DEVINE, Prop.



# ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,  
Cor. 6th and Washington Sts.,  
Second Floor Grand Building.

## Sale List No. 12.

Call at office for previous lists.

- 116 Lincoln ave., 1 1/2 squares from Diamond—Seven room cottage, sewer, gas, paved streets. Lot fronts 40 feet. Price \$3,725.
- 117 Third street—4 room cottage, lot 30x130. Good location. Price \$2,100.
- 118. Ravine street and Thompson Ave. House of 6 rooms, lot 30 feet front. Price \$2,650.
- 119. St. George Street, East End, 6 room two story house. Lot 30x110. Price \$2,200.
- 120. Third street, 5-room cottage on front, four room tenant house on rear. Lot 30x130. Price \$3,400.
- 121 Oak and Riverview streets, 3 room house and two lots 40x100 each. Price \$1,500.
- 122. Fairview street, 5-room house with lot 30 feet front. Price \$1,100.
- 123. Ravine street, 3 room cottage, 30 feet lot. Price \$1,050.
- 124. Bank street, 4 room house with large lot. Price \$1,300.
- 125. Oak street, Double house of 10 rooms, new and in good order. Price \$3,100.
- 126. Etruria street, East End, Oakland addition, 4 room two story house, lot 30x110. Price \$1,325.
- 127. Diamond, brick business block of 3 stories. Well located. Inquire for price.
- 128. Seventh street, 6 room new brick dwelling, lot 30x130. Price \$2,550.
- 129. Avondale street, two dwellings of 4 rooms each; lot 45x100. Price \$2,100.
- 130. Cor. John and Hubbard streets, 3 room cottage, lot 42x100. Pleasant and in good order. Price \$1,350.
- 131. Etruria street, East End, Brookers & Purinton addition addition, 6 room 2 story slate roof house, lot 30x156. Price \$1,700.
- 132. Prospect street, 6 room new house; gas, water, porticos, etc., lot 40x85. Price \$2,500.
- 133. Spring street, 5 room house with pantry, bath, gas, hot and cold water, porticos, cellar, lot corners on alley. Price \$2,600.
- 134. Spring street, 6 room house, well located, lot 30x90. Price \$2,800.
- 135. Avondale street, 3 room cottage, lot 40x100. Price \$850.
- 136. St. George street, near Laughlin's No. 2, 6 room new house, lot 30x110. Price \$1,750.
- 137. Greasley street, 5 room house, lot 30x130. Price \$2,000.
- 138. Fenton street, 3 room cottage, lot 30x90. Price \$1,000.
- 139. Sheridan ave., 8 room house, lot 40x120. Price \$4,000.
- 140. Third street, 7 room house, lot corners on alley. Price \$2,500.
- 141. St. George street, East End, 6 room house, lot 25x80. Price \$1,900.
- 142. Cor. Lisbon and Jethro streets, 6 living rooms and a store room, good stable and wagon shed. Price upon inquiry.
- 143. Lincoln ave., 6 room dwelling, bath, gas and sewer connections, street paved and sewer, pleasant place to live. Price \$3,000.
- 144. Waterloo road, 6 room house, lot 30x100. Price \$1,250.
- 145. Fifth street, 12 room house, lot 40 feet front, corners on alley. Price \$4,200.
- 146. Calcutta road, near the Thompson boulevard, new 6 room cottage, lot 60x100. Price \$1,800.
- 147. St. George street, East End, 7 room 2 story dwelling, lot 30x100. Price \$2,500.
- 148. Ridgeway ave., 6 room house in best of condition, lot 30x120. Price \$2,600.
- 150. Brookers & Purinton's addition, East End, 6 room 2 story frame dwelling, lot 60x164. Price \$2,500.
- 151. Waterloo street, 6-room house, gas and water, lot 37x90. Cheap at \$1,100.
- 152. Avondale street, 6 room modern house, lot 30x100. Price \$2,800.
- 153. Avondale street, 6 room house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, lot 40 feet front. Price \$3,400.
- 154. Pleasant Heights addition, 3 room cottage, lot 40x100. Price \$650.
- 155. Chestnut street, 5 room house, lot fronts 40 feet. Price \$1,875.
- 156. Fifth street, 7 room house, lot 30x130, one of the best residence locations in the city. Price \$4,700.
- 157. Pleasant Heights addition, 6 room 2 story house, lot 40x100. Price \$1,250.
- 158. Lisbon street, 4 room house, lot fronts 30 feet. Price 1,575.
- 159. Corner Avondale and Minerva streets, 6 room two story house, lot 60 feet on Avondale street, 80 feet on Minerva street. Price \$2,500.
- 160. Thompson ave., 6 room and basement 2 story dwelling, lot 44x120. Price \$2,500.
- 161. Avondale, 6 room cottage, lot 45x100. In best of order. Price \$2,100. You should see us before buying elsewhere. You will know more of what is for sale and will be better posted in dealing. No charges for information. Trouble not considered. Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

**Health Board Meets Tonight**—A special meeting of the board of health will be held tonight.

**Want a Game**—The West End Roovers would like to hear from the Oakland football team.

**His Dog Stolen**—Ben Kinney, of Union street, had a valuable dog stolen from him Sunday night.

**Missionary Meeting**—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 3 o'clock. They will have a good literary program. Subjects, Persia and the Mormons.

**Ready to Tie Up**—A report is being circulated about town that a well known baker is to be married next week to a young lady who resides on Walnut street. The friends of the prospective groom are preparing to give him a send-off he will long remember.

**Missionary Society Meets**—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet this evening in the lecture room at the church at 8 p. m. Important matters are to be considered as to the coming of the new deaconess, Miss McDowell, who will be here next Friday, and a full attendance is expected.

**Removed to Allegheny**—The Second street resident who returned from Pittsburgh a few nights ago and found a man in his wife's apartments, has packed his belongings and taken his wife to Allegheny, their former home. The man who left several articles of wearing apparel in the house fled to Wellsville and is still in that city.

## MARRIED YESTERDAY

Popular Young Couple of This City Wedded at New Cumberland.

A party composed of Isaac Farnsworth, Miss Mattie Wigel, Miss Abbie Shaffer, Miss Hattie Farnsworth and Arthur Campbell went to New Cumberland Sunday afternoon, remaining there until yesterday.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the party repaired to the residence of Rev. Mr. Dimet in Cumberland, where Mr. Farnsworth and Miss Wigel were united in marriage, Mr. Campbell acting as best man, while Miss Shaffer took the part of bridesmaid. After the ceremony the young people came to East Liverpool, where a reception was tendered the newly married couple at the home of Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Sheridan avenue, last evening.

The young couple are among the best known and most popular young people in the city.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

Wellsville Resident Secured Legal Separation From His Wife.

Lisbon, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Frank Campbell, of Wellsville, was today granted a divorce from Sarah J. Campbell. They were married in Iowa in 1894.

The plaintiff was given the custody of their minor child. The divorce was granted on statutory grounds.

## NOTICE.

LOCAL UNION NO. 165, PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER-HANGERS OF AMERICA, HAVE DECLARED THE FOLLOWING CONTRACTING PAINTERS UNFAIR: J. E. HAGERTY, ISAAC NEAL, JOHN PEAKE, ROBERT HAGUE, JAY PUGH, WES. MARTIN AND B. B. ROSS. 103-r

## SCHLEGEL'S OYSTERS ARE BEST

Both Phones 230. Market Street, between Third and Fourth.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

**WANTED**—A boy to deliver orders. Inquire of A. E. McLean, 243 Fifth street. 103-r

**FOR SALE**—Seven roomed house in Wellsville; corner; level lot on paved street; good location; handsome place to live; also valuable for business corner. Address 136 Seventh street, East Liverpool, O. 103-r

**WANTED**—A good girl for general housework; German preferred. Apply at Stein's store, Sixth street. 103-rt

**WANTED**—To borrow \$100 for six months or a year; good security. Address "N," News Review office. 103-r

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, with privilege of bath. Inquire 280 Third street. 103-r

## The Boston Store

### A New Dress Shield

On sale at the notion counter this week the new "Corona" Antiseptic Dress Shield, absolutely guaranteed, no odor, no rubber, can be washed and ironed and is perspiration proof. Priced at 25c a pair for size 2, and 30c for size 3.

### The Acme Shoulder Diaper Suspender for Infants

This useful article is on sale at the underwear counter. It is appropriately said to be the "baby's comfort and the mother's joy." It is light, loose and elastic and obviates the necessity of binding the diaper tightly around the infant's body, and at the same time holds it well up, while its elasticity allows the infant free use of its limbs. Priced at 25c each.

### A Ribbon Bargain at 15c a yard

100 pieces of pure silk taffeta ribbons in all the choice colors and in an extra good quality, 4 inches wide, good

## THE BOSTON STORE

A. S. Young.

Fifth and Market.

## Teach the Children Kindness To Animals

A cheering, beautiful sign of advancing civilization is the constantly increasing good will and consideration shown toward dumb animals. Cruelty to the helpless is a survival of savagery. Red Indians beat and starve their ponies and torture humanely their captives in war.

The individual in his development passes through the same evolutionary stages as the nations now civilized have done. In his childhood he is a cruel little savage unless his eyes are opened by some one older and wiser than himself, one who will teach him that pain inflicted on an animal or on a child younger and weaker than himself is sure to be visited on him later in some sort of punishment that fits his



TRAINING PUPPY.

crime. The Buddhists and Brahmins of India believe that animals have souls which are reborn again on the earth in like manner with the souls of human beings. If a horse suddenly, without any apparent cause, turns upon a man and bites or kicks and tramples him to death, the Buddhist says it is because the man tortured the brute in a past incarnation, filled its animal soul with thoughts of fear and revenge, which never left it until it was able to wreak its vengeance long after, for—

Hatred ceases not with hatred.

Sounds fanciful and silly, does it, the Buddhist idea? Well, it is a thousand pities that so called civilized white people could not believe it too, for then the hearts of really civilized white people would not be harrowed up day by day with outrages and awful cruelties they can do nothing to prevent.

You never thought of it probably, but women are the ones directly responsible for cruelties practiced upon cats and dogs, upon horses, birds and cattle and all the tortured live stock procession that follows wailing and crying in the wake of the human race. Mothers and women teachers could develop the tenderness that is latent in the soul of every child. They could show the children that kicks, cuffs, burns, starvation and thirst hurt the animal exactly as much as they hurt the human.

If the history of every murderer could be traced back to his childhood, it would be found nearly always that he was a boy who stoned cats and kicked dogs, who neglected to give food and drink to helpless dumb animals fastened up so they could not get it for themselves.

The other day a lady saw a horse attached to a heavy wagon that was stopped near a drinking trough. The poor horse's mouth was parched with thirst, he was panting and quivering with the heat, he was striving desperately to reach the water, but the check-rein prevented. The fat brute of a driver sat upon his perch too lazy to descend and loosen the rein.

"Do give that horse his head so he can get a drink," said the lady. The two legged brute leered at her impudently and said, "Miss, you 'tend to your business and I'll 'tend to mine, see?" And the wretched, suffering horse got no drink. But the lady went at once and joined the Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and got a badge showing her to be a member of it. Next time she sees a human monster refusing water to a thirsty horse she will show him that badge and he will be forced to loosen the check-rein or be arrested. The dumb protest of that one tortured horse did good to his suffering brothers, anyhow.

If the two legged beast who drove the four footed one had his story told from childhood, no doubt it would be found that when his mother moved away from one house to another she left the family cat to starve in the abandoned home or to be stoned to death by street boys. Probably, too, his woman teacher wore upon her hat the tender breast of a rare plumaged bird, torn from it to satisfy the whim of a bloody, awful fashion. Perhaps, too, his grown up sister wore a fur bonnet, with the head, natural and lifelike, of a mink or a fox dangling from it for ornament. Ornament! Heaven have mercy on the children whose mothers, teachers and sisters do these things!

Woman tender hearted? Woman merciful? Never say it again. And you, O women, do look beyond your noses and see these crimes you are responsible for! You will answer for them so sure as justice reigns.

If there is no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in your neighborhood, form one. Let the children who can learn the most concerning the habits and anatomy of animals, the methods of treatment best adapted to them, be the banner members. It is true that if all the cats and dogs were allowed to live earth would be overrun with them, but for your own souls' sakes teach children that the way to get rid of these is not to stone and starve and kick them to death, but to put them out quickly and painlessly by drowning or by chloroform. In most towns there are now societies that, if notified, will take away and put a painless end to homeless and objectionable animals.

You women teachers—you who exercise your pupils in mathematical gymnastics till they can answer instantly when you ask them "if the nineteenth part of a hair measures four ten-thousandths of an inch, how much will the ninety-ninth part measure?"—have you ever asked them to explain to you the difference between a cat's claws and a dog's paws? Do you know it yourself? Have you ever taught them that to give a tug to a cat's tail is really giving a tug at her spinal marrow and hurts her horribly, even up to her brain? Have you ever told them that a cat's whiskers are as sensitive as their own eyes and eyelashes, and to touch them even gives her annoyance, while to pull these whiskers inflicts keen torture upon her? Or perhaps you didn't know that yourself.

And you, mothers, women teachers, grandmothers, grown sisters, aunts and all—do you ever gather the children around you and tell them stories of the intelligence and affection that animals display to those who treat them well, and that oftentimes human beings can learn from them, dumb though they are, as much as from books?

JANE STORY.

Fine millinery, Perry's, 202 Market. 102-r

**\$1.00 EXCURSION TO PITTSBURG. SATURDAY, OCT. 19, GOOD GOING ON 7:51 A. M. AND 12:21, NOON, TRAINS. RETURNING NOT LATER THAN MONDAY.** 103-h

See Miskall & Co. for real estate. 74-rt

**WATER CONSUMERS, NOTICE. ALL WATER RENTS ARE DUE. PRIVATE CONSUMERS SAVE 10 PER CENT BY PROMPT PAYMENT. OFFICE OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AND FROM 7 P. M. TO 9 P. M. SATURDAY EVENINGS DURING OCTOBER.** 91-1mo

J. W. GIPNER, Secretary.

Fine millinery, Perry's, 202 Market. 102-r

value for 25c a yard, price for this lot of 100 pieces, only 15c a yard. On sale at bargain counter in Fifth street aisle.

## 15c a Box for Mennen's Talcum Powder

We are at present disposing of a 5 gross lot of Mennen's Talcum Toilet Powder, at 15c a box, underpriced. We are making a legitimate dry goods profit and you save the dime.

## At 85c a pair, instead of \$1.00

Dr Warner's \$1.00 rust proof corsets, the new straight fronts for 85c a pair. We carry complete lines of the following makes of corsets, Redfern's, Flexibone, Royal Worcester, Thomson's Glove Fitting, R. & G., American Lady, Loomers, P. & N., Kabo's and Warners.

In Waists, we carry "The Ferris," the Double Ve and the Imperial. You will find our corset department complete at the present time.

## SYMPOSIUM ON ANARCHY.

Views of Public Men Concerning Its Extirpation.

Senator Caffery of Louisiana—I think it wise and expedient to prosecute anarchists and prevent others from entering the United States. The naturalization laws ought to be so amended as to exclude them, but such an amendment should be carefully worded.

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota—I favor the enactment of a federal law for the extermination of all existing societies of anarchists and prohibiting the organization of such societies in any form or under any name in the future.

Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania—I certainly favor legislation forbidding the entrance of anarchists to our country and, further, shall favor legislation deporting such as are aliens and the punishment as traitors of those who plot for the overthrow of our government.

Governor Candler of Georgia—I favor such legislation, both state and federal, as will effectively exclude anarchists from our shores. I favor a state law making it a felony to preach or teach anarchistic doctrines and to make it a crime for two or more persons to meet for the purpose of listening to those who teach such doctrines.

Congressman Sherman of New York—I favor legislation forbidding entrance to the United States of persons professing anarchistic belief, denying citizenship to such and making membership in societies availing for their object the destruction of existing governments by murder of chief officials a penal offense.

Governor Stone of Pennsylvania—I favor legislation that will make it a penal offense to teach anarchistic doctrines or to publish or speak them privately or publicly or to assemble in public or private to discuss or promulgate them; such legislation as will make it impossible for an anarchist to stay in our state outside of our penitentiaries.

Senator McComas of Maryland—Of course I would make more severe our naturalization laws and deny suffrage to such perjurors, who swear allegiance only to plot against the state whose citizenship they seek. I believe the wolves who are enemies of civilization must be exterminated and can be rapidly decimated by developing international law. The recognized right of expulsion and denial of asylum can be applied to them.—Boston Traveler.

## THE EDUCATORS.

Albert H. Yoder, formerly president of Vincennes university, has been appointed professor of pedagogy in the University of Washington.

Professor Eduard Suess, who for forty years has been professor of geology in the University of Vienna, celebrated his seventieth birthday on Aug. 20.

Professor Hatoyama of the Imperial University of Japan, has just sailed for America in order to receive the degree of LL. D. from Yale university.

President C. K. Adams of Wisconsin university, who went to Europe a little more than a year ago for his health, writes that he is well and that he will be ready to resume his work at the university. Dr. Adams was formerly president of Cornell.

Dr. J. B. E. Jonas, who has been connected with the German department of Purdue university, Indiana, since 1899, has been chosen to succeed the late Professor Alonzo Williams as head of the German department in Brown university.

## Flies Are Tough.

A fly is almost invincible. It will survive long immersion in water, will sustain the odors of sulphur and other disinfectants without apparent injury. Only turpentine, chloroform and ammonia and washing can get the better of a fly.

## The Professor at Home.

"Grandpa" said Dot, who had been puzzling her brains over something she was reading, "what is 'food for thought'?"

"Head cheese, my child," replied the professor.—Chicago Tribune.

## Amusements.

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE..

JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.

ONE SOLID WEEK. Commencing Monday, October 14. Matinee Saturday.

The acknowledged leaders of Repertoire.

THE CARNER STOCK CO. 24 PEOPLE

Direction of H. L. Webb.

Brother Against Brother.

Prices 10c, 20c, and 30c. Matinee prices 10c and 20c.

### COLUMBIAN PARK... WEEK OF OCTOBER 14.

## DANCING

Tuesday evening.....Private  
Wednesday evening.....Public  
Friday evening.....Private  
Saturday evening.....Public  
SHANKLE'S ORCHESTRA.  
Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

Syringes, Trusses, Supporters, Water Bottles, Ice Packs.

A good Fountain Syringe for 75c.

## Hadson's Drug Store

Cor. 5th and Broadway.

## Money! Money! Money!

Do you want to Invest? Take it to The Potters' Building and Savings Company Corner 5th and Washington Sts.

Which in 12 1/2 years has paid Earnings of \$316,973.60.

Dividends have never been less than 6 per cent. per annum, paid semi-annually.

Do you want to Borrow? We will loan you at 6 7/8-100 per cent. and allow you to share in the earnings. No delay. We have the money.

## New Era Restaurant, Billiard Hall and Cafe.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up to date. Table d'hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

110 and 112 Sixth St., East Liverpool, Ohio.

J. C. WALSH, Prop.

## Oysters

The season is now open. The best, properly cooked and served, at

## The Stag,

125 and 127 Second St.

D. A. DEVINE, Prop.